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Watergate affair
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EBAN SEES ROGERS:

Priority to fight terror

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The U.S. and Israel have agreed that the first priority in the Middle East must be combating Arab terrorism but that options for negotiations must also be kept open. This was the main conclusion to emerge from a 75-minute meeting on Friday between Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Secretary of State William Rogers.

Assembly to vote on issue

UNITED NATIONS.—An amendment is in the works to win more votes for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's proposal that the General Assembly ponder how to stop terrorism.

Jamaica passed the word that it would present an amendment to Dr. Waldheim's proposal on terrorism to meet objections that the original was too broad and vague. Dr. Waldheim's prestige hung in the balance as the Assembly last night was due to debate the recommendation of the Steering Committee that it put the item he was promoting on its agenda.

The Secretary-General's title for his item read: "Measures to prevent terrorism and other forms of violence which endanger or take innocent human lives or jeopardize fundamental freedoms."

NARROWING MOTION
The reported amendment would eliminate the words "and other forms of violence." Observers presumed that Jamaica's intent was to narrow the scope of Dr. Waldheim's proposal and win over some wavering delegations that might otherwise vote against it on the contention that it took in too much ground.

Outgoing African, Arab and Chinese opposition, the Steering Committee on Friday voted 15-7, with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstaining, to recommend inclusion of the terrorism item in the agenda.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, declaring the decision could be a turning point in U.N. history, told the committee: "If the nations of the world here assembled in general session cannot debate the pressing global problems of the day and seek their solution, what can we do? What purpose do we serve here?" (AP, UPI)

Libyan troops in Kampala Uganda reports heavy fighting in Tanzania

KAMPALA (UPI). — Ugandan forces smashed across the border into Tanzania yesterday to battle a combined force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exile guerrillas in "very hot fighting," a Ugandan military spokesman said. But Tanzania denied there was any fighting within its frontiers. A government spokesman said the military command in the alleged battle area just across the border from Mutukula, southwest Uganda, reported "everything is quiet."

Uganda meanwhile said it was "likely" the guerrilla leader, thought to be a former Uganda Army lieutenant-colonel, had been killed in the fighting which also wounded a former minister in the government of deposed President Dr. Milton Obote. It said some of the guerrillas had surrendered.

Uganda Radio yesterday confirmed the arrival on Friday of Libyan planes carrying troops and arms to aid in the conflict with Tanzania. It gave no numbers but reporters from Kenya and Tanzania said there were 400 crack Libyan troops with sophisticated Soviet and Chinese weapons.

President Amin inspected and briefed the Libyan force and told them, "I welcome you as brothers," Uganda Radio said.

He praised Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi who sent the force, as a man "who means what he says," and added, "The people of Uganda will never forget this gesture, because... the Libyans have been the first to come for their protection."

It was not clear how the Libyans

wasting their time appealing to him for peace."

The Uganda military spokesman said Amin's forces inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy in the advance into Tanzania. Among the wounded was Joshua Wakholl, former minister in the Obote government.

"Mr. Wakholl was captured by the mechanized battalion and is reported to be seriously wounded," the spokesman said. "It is not known if he will reach Kampala."

"There has been very hot fighting between the Uganda Army and Tanzanian troops and guerrillas," a Ugandan military spokesman said on Uganda Radio, announcing the border crossing.

He blamed the fighting on President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and demanded he call off the invasion force which crossed into Uganda on Sunday. "It would be a good thing if Nyerere himself was killed instead of innocent people," he said.

Nyerere on Friday appealed to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to intercede personally in the crisis between the two East African neighbors, according to a report in Cairo by the semi-official "Al-Ahram." It said Sadat dispatched foreign affairs undersecretary Hassan Bolbol to both Kampala and Dar-Es-Salaam. The Egyptian leader's first venture into black African politics.

Amin declared Uganda had no intention of attacking Tanzania but said fighting still was in progress just inside Tanzanian territory.

He said if the Tanzanian force tried to cross into Uganda he would order it bombed but otherwise would withhold bombing "because... innocent people would lose their lives whereas the crooks who caused the trouble are enjoying themselves in big hotels in Dar-Es-Salaam," according to Uganda Radio.

The Jerusalem Post Arab affairs correspondent, Anan Sajad, reports:

The Egyptians over the weekend joined Libya in denouncing the Sudanese government for preventing the five planes from flying into Uganda. The state-controlled news media appeared to have begun a campaign inciting the Sudanese armed forces against Numeiri.

The Cairo newspaper "Al-Gomhuriya" said that Numeiri's detention of the Libyan planes was "a logical consequence of the close links he has developed with the U.S."

"Al-Ahram" said Numeiri "apparently came under the pressures of certain powers or was prompted by a keen desire to gain sympathy in certain quarters in adopting such an attitude towards Libya, which helped Sudan during its ordeal."

"Al-Ahram" described Numeiri's attitude as "surprising" and added that "the pretense offered to justify the measure were not convincing."

Sudan and Libya continued to exchange criticism of each other, with Sudan insisting that the Libyans had not applied for flight permission over Sudanese territory, and Libya claiming that it did notify Khartoum "through the usual channels."

U.N. defers Korea debate

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The General Assembly yesterday finally slammed the door against any substantive debate on Korea at the current session by endorsing a steering committee recommendation to defer the issue until next year.

Communist nations and their supporters had battled to put the item on the agenda to open the way for a resolution calling for the removal of the 43,000 U.S. troops still serving in South Korea under the U.N. flag.

Two more found in Jerusalem 4 LETTER BOMBS SENT TO AMMAN

The terrorists' mail war of booby-trapped letters spread to Jordan yesterday, when four letter bombs were detected and disarmed at the Amman Post Office. The letters, like the ones sent to Israel, were addressed in Amsterdam, and they were detected by special equipment, official sources in Amman said. They did not name the terrorists involved.

In Jerusalem, two more letter bombs were discovered in the Central Post Office on Friday, bringing a total found during the week to 11. The letters, addressed to Knesset Member Zalman Shoval and Deputy Tourist Minister Yehuda Aharon, were detected by a 22-year-old sorter, Zipora Rabinowitz. A Cambodian Army censor had a 1.5 breadth escape from death when he opened a letter bomb mailed to Israel's former Ambassador in Bonn, it was learned in the midday capital yesterday. Security sources said the censor, working in the crowded Central Post Office, missed death because he used the end of the envelope instead of the detonator. The bomb, which the sources said was powerful enough to kill the censor and several persons around

Scotland Yard yesterday took the international investigation discover who is behind the worldwide wave of mail bombs. A Yard spokesman said many of the letters a little thicker than a normal envelope — were being sent to London for forensic examination or first being defused. A Scotland Yard spokesman said "last night that the total number of letters discovered so far is 50."

London sources reported yesterday that three Arab terrorists of Black September killer group believed to have slipped through London last week to Ireland where they are planning a new wave of attacks on Israelis in Europe. Police declined to confirm the report, but said: "We are investigating." Reports said that one of Black September's leaders, accompanied by a woman and another man, landed in Harwich on England's south-east coast aboard the ferry from the Netherlands last week.

Sources reported Scotland Yard been warned the terrorists plan kidnap Israeli children and use them as hostages for the release of 4 terrorists captured in Israel. The "Sunday Express" reported Queen Elizabeth's mail is being screened for letter bombs. But palace spokesmen refused to comment or deny that new security measures have been taken in the wake

'Attacks said planned at German fair'

BONN (UPI). — Arab terrorists have planned attacks against the world's largest book fair which opens this Wednesday in Frankfurt, the Hesse State Interior Ministry said yesterday.

"We received information last week that Arab terrorists were planning actions against the Israeli and American exhibitions at the Frankfurt International Book Fair," a spokesman said. "Frankfurt police have organized special security measures to prevent such attacks."

A total of 50 countries will hold exhibitions at the fair. Israeli publishers will exhibit their books in a joint pavilion. Arab countries will also share a common exhibition centre.

Hesse has its own special "counter-terrorist" police command, similar to the Federal Police Unit planned by the West German Government.

of the wave of Amsterdam letter bombs.

The South Korean Communications Ministry stepped up precautionary measures yesterday against parcels addressed to 40 Israeli nationals in the country. The Ministry said packages addressed to the Israelis will be delivered only after close inspection by police explosives experts.

The FBI and police in several U.S. cities have tightened security for Israeli offices, and many synagogues and other Jewish institutions have hired guards and taken other precautions to protect against the current wave of Arab terrorism. Stepped-up police security was ordered in Seattle, Chicago and Dallas, where the 106-member Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is scheduled to perform next week at Southern Methodist University.

Israeli singers Ezer Galki and Mike Brandt, who are entered in Brazil's 7th international song festival, walked through dress rehearsals on Friday followed by men with machineguns. Outside their rooms at a Rio hotel armed guards stand day and night. (AP, UPI)

Philippines martial law to prevent coup

VILA (Reuters). — President Ferdinand Marcos last night put 7,000-island Philippines under martial law, charging that rebels led by an unnamed foreign power are trying to overthrow the government.

He said lawlessness was rampant and the government was being defied and subverted in the 17 islands of the archipelago. This continues even at the present, the economy of the country will collapse in a short time, President said in a radio-telephone address at the heavily guarded Malacanang Palace.

Although he did not name the rebels, President Marcos said the rebels were trying to impose a new system and was obviously leading to a Communist takeover. This is the first time martial law has been imposed on the Philippines since World War II, but Manila was — and in its usual bustle —

last night and the only sign of the army was troops manning barricades around the Presidential Palace.

The Presidential announcement came after government troops closed down newspaper offices, radio and television stations and following an assassination attempt on Friday night on Defence Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile, which apparently forced Mr. Marcos' hand.

The President said he had ordered the arrest of those "directly involved in the conspiracy to overthrow the government by violence and subversion."

At least 20 people, including the outspoken secretary-general of the opposition Liberal Party, Senator Benigno Aquino Jr., were rounded up and detained at a military base. The government cut all overseas communications lines, which the Presidential Palace had said earlier would be out for 24 hours.

Aharon Sela, police chief, dies at 54

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Police Inspector-General Aharon Sela died yesterday of a heart attack, eight weeks after assuming the top police post. He was 54.

Mr. Sela, who had put in a full work day on Friday, was taken ill at his home in Givatayim early yesterday and rushed to Tel Hashomer Hospital where he died.

The funeral will leave from Tel Hashomer hospital at 4 p.m. today for the military section of the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Israel Radio withheld the news of Sela's death until 9 p.m. yesterday pending notification of Sela's father.

The veteran police officer had been hospitalized for a month a year ago with a heart ailment but had subsequently returned to regular duty. Since assuming his new post on August 1 he had been active in a far-reaching reorganization of the police force, aimed at meeting the stepped-up rate of crime. On Friday he was involved in intensive discussions concerning the attempt by the Jewish Defence League to smuggle arms abroad.

Taking over as Acting Inspector-General in Sela's deputy, Nitzav Shaul Rosolio.

The deceased is survived by his wife and three children. His son is a lieutenant-colonel in the army. One daughter is a lawyer and the second has recently completed army service.

Born in Tel Aviv, Aharon Sela was involved in security work since he joined the Hagana at the age of 12. He helped found its intelligence service and served as an aide to Moshe Shoham when the latter was Hagana chief.

With the creation of the state, he joined the Israel army, reaching the rank of major. He joined the police in 1949 and served for 18 years as commander of the Haifa and Northern Police Districts.



Aharon Sela pictured at the ceremony installing him as Police Inspector-General on August 1. (Barzilay)

Our Haifa Bureau adds:
Sela had made a name for himself among the Arab population for arranging *sulha* reconciliations between warring clans. A week before his appointment he had arranged a *sulha* between two Bedouin clans in Nazareth which had been at daggers drawn following the abduction of a young girl and the revenge abduction of a Bedouin police sergeant.

His most famous *sulha* was at Kafir Kanna, where he established peace between the two main clans which had been warring for years. In the course of their quarrels seven persons had been killed. All *sulha* attempts by Arab notables had failed.

Sela, who spoke fluent Arabic, had been nicknamed "The *sulha* man," by the Arabs and Druse in the north.

The Government of Israel announces with deep sorrow the death of **Rav-Nitzav AHARON SELA** Inspector-General of the Israel Police.

The Israel Police Force mourns the untimely passing of **Inspector-General Rav-Nitzav AHARON SELA**

The funeral procession will leave Tel Hashomer Hospital for the military section of the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, at 4 p.m. today.

Paglin given five days hotel arrest

By SARA HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Irgun Zvai Leumi chief operations officer Amihai Paglin spent the Succot weekend at the Basel Hotel here after having been ordered by the District Court to spend five days in a hotel under police custody.

Judge Avraham Halima on Friday refused a police request to jail Mr. Paglin pending investigation of his suspected part in a Jewish Defence League attempt to illegally smuggle arms out of the country.

This brought to three the number of persons detained in connection with the case. Yosef Schneider, J.D.L. secretary, was detained in Jerusalem on Friday, while Avraham Herzovitz has been jailed for the past week. J.D.L. chief, Rabbi Meir Kahane, was also briefly questioned before the beginning of the Succot holiday.

The District Court ruled on a police appeal against a Magistrate's Court decision to release Paglin on IL\$5,000 bail. Police argued that the suspect might interfere with the investigation. When police objected to the court's compromise of hotel room confinement on the grounds that Paglin could still influence persons by means of the telephone, the court empowered the police to tap his line, ruled that his activities be supervised and forbade him to leave the hotel for five days without police consent.

Police had argued the investigation was particularly complicated. Some of the arms Paglin is suspected of attempting to smuggle out were of T-65 manufacture and the police would like to know how they came into his possession. This would mean interrogation of many people. The police sharply opposed the court's earlier suggestion that Paglin be placed under house arrest, claiming that as a former prominent underground officer he would find it very easy to get in touch with people, despite police supervision.

The judge then ruled that Mr. Paglin be kept under custody at an out-of-town hotel. This the police

Hillel: May outlaw J.D.L.

By SARA HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police Minister Shlomo Hillel declared yesterday the Government would have to consider whether to outlaw the Jewish Defence League, which has admitted being behind arms smuggling attempts.

"This is not Brooklyn and we will not operate by imported methods," Mr. Hillel told an Israel Radio interviewer. "We will not countenance exploitation of our democratic society for actions which are an outright violation of Israel's sovereignty. We reject the approach of 'I came, I saw, and now I'll arrange matters for you here,'" said the Minister.

The Government objected to the operation of any underground organizations in Israel which acted as if there were no legally constituted government, Mr. Hillel said. "We expect every government to be responsible for actions carried out on its soil, and we certainly expect that of ourselves," said the Minister. (Tim)

also opposed and were all set to appeal to the Supreme Court. Supreme Court Justice Eliahu Mazal was asked to hear the case, but at the last moment the prosecution went back on its appeal plan. No reason was given.

The police, however, would not agree to have Mr. Paglin stay out of the Tel Aviv area, and he was put up at the four-star Basel Hotel. It was reported earlier that Mr. Paglin had intended to spend the first "hotel arrest" ordered by an Israeli court at the King David in Jerusalem. Police had a hard time finding hotel rooms because of the Succot holiday.

When the judge announced his decision, spectators who packed the courtroom broke out in applause. (Continued page 2, col. 5)

Brandt loses vote: BUNDESTAG IS DISSOLVED

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West German President Gustav Heinemann on Friday night dissolved parliament and ordered premature national elections for November 19th, after Chancellor Willy Brandt earlier cleared the way by purposely losing a vote of confidence in the Bundestag.

The 496 lawmakers headed home to their constituencies to brace for an election campaign which Mr. Brandt termed a struggle between the opposition "forces of conservative resistance" and his own Social Democratic Party's "forces of rejuvenation."

Christian Democrat opposition leader Rainer Barzel countered with scathing attacks on Mr. Brandt for allegedly failing to fill promises of costly education, tax and social reform and leading the nation into five per cent annual inflation.

Mr. Brandt's original 12-vote majority when he became Bonn's first Socialist Chancellor in 1969 was gradually whittled to nothing by defectors to the opposition who disagreed with his economic policies and moves to recognize Germany's

wartime territorial losses to East Europe.

The evenly divided parliament was paralysed for the past five months, unable to pass critical legislation, such as the 1972 budget which is still on ice. The way out, all parties agreed, was to call for new elections. Short of resigning, the only way to do this under the strict West German constitution was for Mr. Brandt first to lose a vote of confidence.

So as not to go into elections as a "defeated Chancellor" Mr. Brandt announced his Cabinet would purposely withhold their votes on the confidence motion to make clear he wanted to lose it. He claimed the whole procedure had little to do with "confidence" and was really a technical way of letting the voter break up a hopeless parliamentary log-jam.

All of this was credible as long as the Bundestag was still evenly divided 248 to 248, with neither side able to defeat the other.

Tragically for Mr. Brandt he was abandoned by his former Economics Minister Karl Schiller who resigned in a dispute over monetary policy earlier this year and this week

stayed away from the Bundestag. The result was that Mr. Brandt's left-liberal coalition shrank in effect to 247 to the opposition's 248, making it possible for the Christian Democrats to defeat the Government on a major vote-getting pension reform scheme last Wednesday. For the first time, Mr. Barzel's political bloc had a clear edge over Mr. Brandt who now has to go into the elections with one strike against him.

The final confidence vote was 233 for Mr. Brandt, 248 against, with one abstention. It was the first time a Chancellor had ever submitted a confidence motion.

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The Israel Police Force mourns the untimely passing of **Inspector-General Rav-Nitzav AHARON SELA**

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Kahane questioned by police J.D.L. sect'y held in arms smuggling

Jerusalem Post Staff
The secretary of the Jewish Defence League in Jerusalem, Yosef Schneider, was detained on Friday in connection with attempts to smuggle arms abroad.

The League head, Rabbi Meir Kahane, was also questioned at police headquarters on Friday.

The police spokesman said last night that the questioning of Rabbi Kahane had been cut short because of the approach of the Sabbath and that he would be summoned again. He did not specify when.

Another J.D.L. man, Avraham Herskovitz, was arrested last week and remanded on Tuesday for 11 days.

Interviewed by Israel Radio on Friday, Rabbi Kahane said the J.D.L. has not retreated from its intention to create an organization to fight Arab terrorism with terror. He said the arrests in the arms smuggling case pointed to "wickedness on the part of certain government quarters."

He added his group has succeeded in smuggling out arms from Israel to other countries.

The current terror acts were a

problem for the Jewish people, not only for the State of Israel, he said. Unless an organization was created to fight it, more innocent blood would be spilled, he said.

He conceded the arms smuggling was a violation of the law, and added: "I am prepared to pay the price." He said police rejected an offer that those involved would tell all they knew and undertake to refrain from further illegal activity, if all charges were dropped.

"A Jewish Government with a Jewish heart should have accepted the proposal and brought the matter to a close." But it did not — hence the wickedness, he concluded.

The arms shipment for the U.S. Jewish Defence League intercepted at Lod Airport last week was discovered as a result of a tip that an attempt would be made to smuggle arms out of the country, it was learned on Friday morning.

The "Tip" correspondent there was told that, after the tip was received, all shipments in the Lod baggage terminal were thoroughly checked. The arms turned up inside the terminal in a crate marked "personal belongings and clothing."



FIRST LADY. — Consuela Gonzales de Velasco Alvarado, wife of the president of Peru, arrived here Friday for a four-day private visit as guest of President Zalman Shazar. She was met on the red carpet by a unit of women soldiers to trumpet fanfare. At the airport to meet Mrs. Velasco were Health Minister Victor Shemtov, Peruvian Embassy staffers, and officials of the Foreign Ministry. During her stay the First Lady will meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir and tour Christian holy places.

Allon condemns private wars against terror

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon on Friday night sharply condemned the idea of citizens taking the law into their own hands in the war against terrorism. He added that Europe can easily stamp out terrorism if it finds the courage to decide to do so.

Mr. Allon, who was being interviewed on Israel Television, said the security and defence services both could handle and were handling the problem, and that no other force had either the operational or the political capacity to do the job.

"Spontaneous outbursts by individuals or small groups will not solve the problem but only make it worse," Mr. Allon declared. He agreed that there was a good deal of public concern over the problem of fighting terrorism, but said that the Government had to decide coolly and avoid emotionalism, especially at a time when the problem was worsening.

"I cannot specify our methods of operation or give a map of objectives. But everywhere that it is possible, we shall operate on our own," he said. "There are places where we can only work in conjunction with a friendly element — and this too will be done." He added that results would take time.

Mr. Allon stressed that it was well within the power of European security services to wipe out terrorism on their soil, and that the only question was their governments' readiness to do so.

Mr. Allon, adding that there was already progress in this matter in Europe, said Israel was ready to offer her assistance and experience in fighting terrorism, without in any way involving the governments in political complications. He declared that if the European countries tackle the problem firmly and without hesitation he was sure the Arab states would refrain from putting any economic pressure on them. Arab pressure was possible only if they hesitate, he said. (Him)

Landlords fund to buy out key-money flats

A IL2.5m. fund has been set up to enable landlords to buy out their key-money tenants as rent the apartments, Housing Minister Zeev Shifren announced over the weekend.

The aim of the fund, it was stated, is to increase the supply of apartments that can be rented without payment of key money.

The loans to landlords, which will be made through the Mortgage and Savings Bank Ltd., will be for four or five years and carry 12 per cent interest. The fund is a joint project of the Housing and Finance Ministries, the Landlords Association and the Bank.

Car blasted in Givatayim

TEL AVIV. — A small explosive charge went off early Friday morning under a parked car in Givatayim, causing minor damage.

The incident occurred at 2.30 a.m. in Rehov, Poesel Harakevet. The car's owner, Mr. Moshe Shlomo, told police he thought the explosion was related to a financial dispute between him and a former employee. The police are investigating. (Him)

Policemen hurt trying to evict squatting olim

ASHDOD. — Three policemen and one injured immigrant were slightly injured here on Friday when a crowd of 200 Georgian immigrants stopped the forcible eviction of three Georgian families accused of squatting in Amigur apartments.

The crowd collected after a force of 20 policemen arrived at the Daled quarter apartments to protect the Amigur clerks and the porters they had brought to remove the families and their belongings. Amigur's representative had complained to Police Chief Bezalel Linhard, who led the force, that the families had broken into the apartments over the weekend.

During the battle the three policemen received minor cuts from rocks thrown by the crowd. A group of members of the Ashdod Municipal Council finally managed to cool tempers down, and the police withdrew leaving the families in possession of the apartments for the time being. The police are to decide today how to carry out the evictions.

TWO DEAD ON ROADS

Two men were killed on the roads during the weekend — one yesterday and the second on Friday.

An 85-year-old man, whose name was not released, was killed on the coastal road near Netanya yesterday afternoon, when the trolley in which he was riding veered to the right, went off the road and overturned. Three other persons in the vehicle were injured and taken to Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba.

Shalom Otzmi, 42, from Mozhav Zelafova, was struck by a truck as he was crossing the highway near the mozhav Friday morning. He died shortly after being admitted to Assaf Harofeh Hospital in Zrifin. The driver was detained. (Him)

Gaza Mayor won't resign — military gov't

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. Military Government circles here yesterday strongly denied rumours in the Israel press last week that Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa was planning to resign.

The Military Government sources said that — far from resigning — Mayor Shawa had submitted plans for the development of Gaza to the military authorities last week.

The sources also confirmed that the Mayor had been issuing a limited number of Jordanian passports and of "letters of recommendation" for students travelling abroad — a step which has aroused local resentment. (Mayor Shawa brought back 3,000 Jordanian passports for distribution from his last trip to Amman, along with a promise that Jordan would recognize letters of recommendation from the Municipality as visa.)

Man murdered, relatives held

TULKARM. — A resident of Kafir Jamal, Hader Mohammed Hader, 45, was murdered on Thursday, and police have arrested his 20-year-old son, his brother and his two sisters as suspects.

A preliminary investigation brought out that the murdered man intended to marry and leave his new wife his property, including a grove and parts of other land holdings. The plan angered family members, who thought he was trying to do them out of their inheritance. In a heated argument between the murdered man, his son, his brother and his sisters, the son stabbed his father in the chest and body, while the sisters held him. When he collapsed, they brought him to the government hospital in Tulkarm, where he died a short time later. (Him)

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THE WEATHER

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Weather synopsis: An upper trough extends from East Europe to East Mediterranean causing slight instability over our region.

Yesterday's Maximum	Yesterday's Min. - Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 56	17-24	18-23
Golan 51	12-19	13-18
Nahariya 58	19-26	20-25
Safed 50	17-24	18-23
Haifa Port 62	23-30	24-29
Tiberias 88	29-36	30-35
Nazareth 54	19-26	20-25
Afula 59	20-27	21-26
Shomron 57	19-26	20-25
Tel Aviv 62	23-30	24-29
Lod Airport 56	17-24	18-23
Jericho 43	14-21	15-20
Gaza 61	23-30	24-29
BeerSheva 42	13-20	14-19
Eilat 29	16-23	17-22
Tiran Straits 34	24-31	25-30

Social and Personal

President Shazar on Friday received Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek, Mr. Menashe Eliachar and attorney Moshe Argov, to discuss the celebrations to mark the reopening of the Sephardic synagogue complex in the Old City of Jerusalem tomorrow.

A Youth Aliya clubhouse honouring the memory of former Frankfurt Mayor Werner Bockelmann was dedicated on Thursday at Hadassah-Ne'urim, in a ceremony attended by Mrs. Bockelmann, the honorary president of Youth Aliya in Germany; West German Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer; Mr. Heinz Galinsky, head of the Berlin Jewish Community; Youth Aliya deputy director-general S. Tuchman; and Mr. G. Banzer, Mayor of Kiel.

OBITUARY

Hymie Caplin of Leeds, England, father of David Caplin, passed away peacefully on Thursday, September 21, deeply mourned by his wife, children and grandchildren in England and by David, Pina and Yael, and his many friends in Israel.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. James de Rothschild, Mr. Evelyn de Rothschild and Sir Isaiah Berlin, from England, for the dedication of the reconstructed Sephardic synagogues in Jerusalem's Old City tomorrow.

Mr. Philip E. Hoffman, president of the American Jewish Committee and newly appointed U.S. representative to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights (by TWA).

Mr. Julian Vensky and Mr. Jeffrey Small, representing the First Pennsylvania Corporation, for the signing on October 1 of the agreement establishing the First International Bank of Israel.

Mr. Lou Boyar, returning from a private visit to Los Angeles.

Mr. M. Klausner, chairman of the Mizrachi Federation of Great Britain, and his wife, for a visit during the Succot holidays.

Mr. Berger Brevon, executive director of the management of Tuborg, Copenhagen, to tour Israel breweries (by Swissair).

DEPARTURES

Prof. Ya'acov Ne'eman of the Ya'acov Herzog Law School at Bar-Ilan University, for Madrid, to attend a congress of the International Fiscal Association.

The director of the International Press Institute, Mr. Ernst Meyer, after four days of consultations regarding the convention of I.P.I. to be held here next June (by TWA).

A IL5,000 FINE, or 200 days in jail, was imposed by a Haifa Magistrate Thursday on Jacques Ben-Nissim of Tirat Carmel, for importing 20,000 razor blades without a licence.

20 J.D.L. men barred from territories

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The military authorities on Friday banned 20 J.D.L. members from entering the West Bank or the Gaza Strip as of today. The restriction affects, among others, J.D.L. chief Rabbi Meir Kahane, who had earlier been banned from entering Hebron.

The decrees were said to have been issued for security reasons, with the emphasis on preventing the J.D.L. from interfering in the affairs of the Arab population in the administered territories.

The military authorities made it clear that the 20 J.D.L. members involved would be allowed to go to the administered territories for one-time visits for specific purposes — for which they would be issued special travel permits.

Meanwhile, the J.D.L. reportedly is going ahead with its plans to hold a mock trial of the Hebronites, headed by Mayor Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, for their part in the 1929 and 1948 incidents in Hebron and Kfar Etzion.

Sheikh Ja'abari yesterday reaffirmed that he would not attend the trial, to which he was "summoned" along with "the people of Hebron." The Hebron Mayor had earlier said that he would not mind standing trial on the issue at any official court, stressing his confidence in Israeli justice.

Italian President condemns terror

By a special Correspondent
ROME. — Italian President Giovanni Leone yesterday condemned the recent wave of terrorism during a discussion with Knesset member Haim Zadok, head of Israel's delegation to the Interparliamentary Convention taking place in Rome.

The Italian President added that his country, which maintains friendly relations both with Israel and the Arabs, would be glad to serve as intermediary for a settlement if the possibility arose.

The U.S., Britain, France and Israel each tabled motions at the convention condemning terrorism. Belgium proposed a motion calling for direct negotiations to solve the Middle East conflict. The British motion calls on governments not to yield to extortion even if their own citizens are threatened, while the Israeli proposal calls on governments to refrain from giving aid and encouragement to terrorists, and to ban propaganda inciting terror.

Syria and Lebanon presented motions condemning Israel's action against the terrorists in southern Lebanon, and calling for the release of the Syrian officers it holds. Several eastern-bloc delegates led by Bulgaria, blamed Israel for the terror, saying its origins lie with Israeli policies. These delegates were joined by several others from Asia and Africa; the Senegalese delegate asked if the recent events do not cast doubts on the justification of establishing the Jewish State.

The Yugoslavian delegate justified the terror against Israel, saying it was anti-imperialist terror, and condemned the terror against his own country (by the Croats) as "fascistic terror."

J'lem regret on 'trial' at press club

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Leaders of all factions in the Jerusalem Municipal Council expressed regret Friday at the decision of the Jerusalem Journalists' Association to rent the auditorium at Beit Agron to the Jewish Defence League for a "public trial" of Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari.

Joining in the decision were the leaders of Gahal, the Alignment and the religious parties. The municipal spokesman said that the majority of the Association had voted to permit the renting of the premises after objections were raised by several Association members. He denied that the vote was 5-4, as reported in one newspaper, but declined to give the exact figure.

"We rent to any organization that isn't outside the law," he said. "We've rented to Shah (the Israel New Left) too. We're not censors." The hall was rented to the J.D.L. for Thursday at the standard fee of IL400.

Paglin held at hotel

(Continued from page one)
The spokesman said the interviewer, whom he did not identify, either Shmuel Tamir, told reporters he was satisfied with the dismissal of the police appeal. He noted that Paglin had been free for four days between the time he was initially questioned by police and the time of his arrest. "If he was going to interfere with police operations he would have done it then, and not even the police are suggesting that he did any such thing," Mr. Tamir stated. He added that it would have been fairer to allow Mr. Paglin to remain under house arrest, as he is a businessman and has to run his plant. Police had searched Paglin's own plant last week, confiscating documents and a typewriter.

According to the police, Mr. Paglin packed a metal crate containing two Karl Gustav sub-machineguns, two pistols, handgrenades and ammunition. These were allegedly meant to be smuggled into the U.S., where they would be used in a counter-terror operation against the Arabs. The shipment was discovered at Lod Airport.

Mr. Tamir told the press last night that Mr. Paglin had offered his services to the Israel security forces in order to join the fight against Arab terrorism long before the current police investigation. He said he himself had made the offer in Mr. Paglin's name to Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, and the late Inspector-General of Police, Aharon Seia.

Mr. Tamir strongly protested against what he termed the Police Minister's "impeachment" against Mr. Paglin in a radio interview yesterday, as though he were connected with an underground movement against the State of Israel. Such talk is part of the atmosphere of recrimination between different Jewish organizations 30 years ago, and is meant to draw attention away from the government's own shortcomings," he declared.

Mr. Tamir went on to charge that an interview recorded with him by radio newsmen was barred from broadcast "by orders from above." It was to be broadcast as a reply to Mr. Hillel's statements on Friday night and on Saturday's Weekly Newsweek.

An Israel Radio spokesman told The Post last night that the interview with Mr. Tamir had been withheld in accordance with a standing Israel Radio rule not to interview lawyers involved in cases which are *sub judice*.

EBAN

(Continued from page one)
countries in recent months. There was "an affinity of objectives" between them, and the U.S. had already taken its own measures against international terrorism.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray said that Mr. Rogers has agreed with Mr. Eban that individual governments must take effective action to combat the "challenge to the world social order" represented by terrorism.

Throughout his day in Washington, Mr. Eban's own movements reflected the concern which had dominated his discussions. Security precautions were unprecedented. A motorcade of unmarked cars carrying American and Israeli secret service agents accompanied his limousine. At his hotel visitors were checked by American and Israeli agents. All bags, even those carried by Israelis known to be members of Mr. Eban's entourage, were opened and searched.

In addition to the issue of Arab terrorism the question of the Soviet Union's exit fees for Soviet Jews was also discussed at the meeting. Mr. Eban is understood to have expressed Israel's concern not only at the fees but at a general hardening of the Soviet attitude on its treatment of Jews. While welcoming any assistance the U.S. could render in expressing the view that Soviet harassment of Jews was an obstacle to the improvement of relations with the U.S. and the West, Mr. Eban did not ask the U.S. to refrain from granting trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless the exit fees were rescinded. Such a request, it was learned, would mean taking sides in a legislative debate now before Congress, something Israel is reluctant to do at this stage. Mr. Rogers said the issue had been raised with the Soviets, most recently during Dr. Henry Kissinger's talks in Moscow.

Gahal leader concurs

TEL AVIV. — A Gahal leader said yesterday there is no need for any private organizations in order to fight terror — the State and its agencies can do so quite efficiently.

Knesset Member Haim Landau of Gahal said he was convinced a specially trained unit within the framework of the national security agencies should be established. He was speaking on an Israel Radio interview programme.

Mr. Landau emphasized that Jews throughout the world must defend themselves "and their honour," and said the Jewish Defence League has its place in New York — but it is not needed to defend anyone in Israel. (Him)

Terrorists along entire Syrian border — Hofi

TEL AVIV. — Terrorists who previously confined their operations to the southern end of the Syrian border have in the past two weeks expanded their activity along the entire border, Afiuf Yitzhak Hofi, O/C Northern Command, said on Friday in an interview over Galei Zahal.

Afiuf Hofi said the terrorists have stepped up their activities to include day ambushes, mine-laying, booby traps and firing across the border at Israel patrols both during the day and at night. They are unquestionably doing this with the full knowledge and agreement of the Syrian army, which is posted all along the border, he said.

The Israeli army operation in Lebanon last week was not designed to apprehend all the terrorists in the area, Afiuf Hofi said. The area is hilly, and such a large-scale operation was bound to lose its surprise value soon after it started, thus giving the terrorists time to escape. With more time, Israel forces could have gone beyond the villages and caused the terrorists more losses. However, the chief purpose, of destroying their bases of operations, was achieved, he said. The operation demonstrated the high degree of cooperation among the various army units which took part, he said. (Him)

Haifa dockers back at work, but other strikes threaten

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Haifa's striking dockers decided last night to go back to work today. But the port will still be hit by a three-hour warning strike today by customs men, and all ports in Israel will be shut down from 5 a.m. tomorrow for a 24-hour warning strike on behalf of the ships' pilots.

The dockers' strike, a procedural one whose end was announced to Labour Minister Almog last night at the end of a "stavedores" ball, was one of a number of port disputes that have brought closer the threat of congestion surcharges — a step that could do considerable damage to the economy. The others are the impending pilots' strike and the continuing slowdown by the 400 Haifa customs men.

It is feared that the customs slowdown may turn on Tuesday into an outright strike and spread to the customs houses at Lod and Ashdod. The fact that the customs men are still taking labour action means that the cargoes the dockers unload today will be able to go no farther than the port warehouses, as the agents will not clear them from the port (though they will handle all export cargoes).

The international shipping conferences, worried by the complete paralysis of Haifa Port and the container-handling strike at Ashdod on Friday asked their agents in Israel for daily situation reports.

The one-day pilots' strike, called by the Seamen's Union on Friday, will affect all shops save those with security cargoes. It is to back the country's 18 pilots' demand for a 47-hour instead of a 54-hour

Haifa dockers back at work, but other strikes threaten

week, and for IL1,300 a month in excess of the present IL1,018. The pilots of the other 15 claims they made in their bargaining with the Ports Authority.

The customs men want their pay and conditions brought in line with those of the income tax officials. The dockers' strike, settled in protracted negotiations over the weekend, had been over changes in the port foremen's management arrangements. Details of the settlement will be worked out today.

German envoy: May be new probe

TEL AVIV. — The German Ambassador, Jesco von Puttkamer, said Germany may well conduct an additional inquiry by experts into the murder of 11 Israelis in Munich during the Olympic games. (The last investigation cleared the German authorities involved of responsibility for the massacre.)

The Ambassador also said the German Federal Government has established a special federal police unit to fight terror. He was speaking Friday night on a Galei Zahal radio interview. (Him)

Olympic memorial 100-km. march

JORDAN VALLEY. — Israel's 18 top marchers took part in a 100-km. march near the Kinneret, held Friday in memory of the 11 victims of the Olympic terror attack in Munich.

Dr. Shaul Ledavy finished the march in nine and a half hours, topping his own record set last year. The event will be held annually in memory of the 11 Olympic team members. It was announced. (Him)

Succot pilgrimage to Wall tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The traditional Succot pilgrimage to the Western Wall will be held tomorrow, when participants from all over the country gather outside the Jerusalem railway station at 11:30 a.m.

After receiving greetings from the Chief Rabbis and officials of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, they will march behind the Municipal Youth Band to the Western Wall via Mount Zion.

At 8:30 a.m. tomorrow there will be a mass blessing by *cohanim* (priests) at the Western Wall.

The Israel Cancer Association shares in the grief of Prof. JACK GROSS

Member of the Executive and Chairman of the Research Committee, on the death of his **MOTHER** ז"ל

With deep sorrow we announce the death of PNINA ELHASID (née Hirschzon)

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, September 24, at 4 p.m. from Ziv Hospital, Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem.

A WEEK-LONG FESTIVAL of art, song, dance and water sports opens in Tiberias today.

An art exhibition by Soviet-immigrant painters and sculptors and a Philippine art show will be out in the open, in the Artists' Quarter adjoining the Old City wall. On the lake, waterski display and boat races will take place; and, in Ein Gev, there will be performances by the Jubilee Singers of Los Angeles and the Alvia Nikolais Dance Theatre. The annual event, called "Kinneret Lights."

THE FAMILY

We announce with deep sorrow the untimely death of the head of our family

Rav-Nitzav AHARON SELA
The Family

The death of **AHARON SELA**
Inspector-General of the Israel Police Force
is mourned by
Moshe Dayan, Minister of Defence

The Minister of Police and the Police Ministry staff mourn the death of **Rav-Nitzav AHARON SELA**
Inspector-General of the Israel Police and extend their condolences to the family.

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3. ADVANCED STUDENTS
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Tel Aviv, 3 Rehov Sirkitz (near Bograshev), Room 6
Inf. and Registration: 4.30-7.00 p.m. only, Tel. 262322

HEBREW ULPAN

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HEBREW ULPAN

Salam: Relations improving Lebanese P.M., Fatah chief still in talks

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Lebanese Premier Sa'eb Salam and Fatah chief Yasser Arafat met yesterday for the fifth time in as many days; their dispute over the future of terrorists in Southern Lebanon seems to have remained unsettled.

Cairo's semi-official newspaper, "Al-Ahram," said over the weekend that, despite the progress made in last week's talks, the Lebanese authorities were carrying out their new policy restricting the movement of terrorists in southern Lebanon. The report came amid terrorist warnings that they would not leave south Lebanon. They were ordered out under new regulations issued by the Lebanese army command after the proclamation of a state of emergency in Lebanon.

The Lebanese army command, which last week tightened its grip on the country's news media, issued a decree on Friday banning the printing, publishing or distribution of seditious leaflets. The measure is believed to have been aimed at terrorist and pro-terrorist groups which have been criticizing the Lebanese authorities in their conflict with the sabotage organizations.

The state of emergency in Lebanon was among the main topics discussed in yesterday's meeting between Salam and Arafat, it is believed.

Salam was yesterday quoted as saying that relations between the Lebanese Government and the terrorist movement were "improving, and tension is well on the way to elimination." In an interview with

Beirut's daily, "An-Nahar," Salam expressed the hope that "the cloud will pass and the complication will be removed, because they are not in the interest of either" side.

In Cairo, Sayyed Marei, Secretary-General of Egypt's single political party, the Arab Socialist Union, said yesterday that any Israeli attack on Lebanon amounted to aggression against Egypt, adding that Cairo was not prepared to "bargain with its support for the Palestinians" there.

Near-emergency state in Syria

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Syria was in a partial state of emergency over the weekend as the country was alerted to a possible attack within the context of Israel's campaign against terror bases in neighbouring countries. Tension in Syria mounted as Damascus radio and TV stations suddenly interrupted their regular programmes on Friday afternoon to broadcast civil defence instructions. The Syrians were urged to observe a complete blackout and take refuge in the nearest shelters in the event of an air raid.

Although Syria has been under a state of alert for several days, it was not clear what prompted the weekend measures. The Syrians seemed to be counting on the fact that most of Israel's recent actions against the terrorists, especially in southern Lebanon, occurred on weekends.

The Damascus official newspaper, "Al-Thawra," warned yesterday that in the event of an Israeli attack on Syria "the Arab masses will be ready to intervene by attacking imperialist interests," indicating that U.S. interests would be the target.

The newspaper said Syria, which refuses to be "a policeman protecting the enemy from commando operations, will teach the enemy an unforgettable lesson in steadfastness and fighting."

Hermon open to public again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The Hermon ski slopes, which have been closed due to recent military actions on the Lebanese border, were reopened yesterday without snow for the first time being. Some 500 visitors came to the site, which was open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The 1,250-metre-long ski lift was operated, taking visitors up the mountain to a height of 2,100 metres above sea level. The weather was fine and visibility excellent; and at the top the visitors could see as far as the Litani River in the Lebanon, on the one side, and the Hula Valley on the other.

Held in robbery of moneylender

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A suspect was arrested Thursday in the robbery of IL18,000 the day before from aged Tel Aviv moneylender Avraham Rosenfeld. Police did not identify the suspect other than to say that he was a 23-year-old man well known to them.

Rosenfeld, 80, had been robbed by two unnamed men on Wednesday afternoon as he entered the lobby of his North Tel Aviv house. The fact that his two assailants were not masked enabled him to supply police with a good description.

Yosef Weitz, J.N.F. leader, dead at 82

Jerusalem Post Reporter



Yosef Weitz

Yosef Weitz, one of the pioneers of agricultural settlement in Israel and the prime mover of the country's reforestation programme, died in Jerusalem on Friday at the age of 82.

He will be buried in the old Mount of Olives cemetery today. The funeral will leave from the courtyard of the Jewish Agency Building at 1 p.m. Yosef Weitz was born in Russia in 1890 and came here in 1908. From 1919 he served as director of the Jewish National Fund's Lands and Afforestation Department, an office he held for 50 years. A great part of the settlement in the hills of Judea and Galilee is a direct result of his efforts to encourage such settlement, even before the establishment of the State.

He also made a substantial contribution through books he wrote on the topics of settlement and afforestation, as well as children's books designed to encourage love of the land. Yosef Weitz was the father of Yehiam Weitz, who fell during a Palmach action in Western Galilee in 1946, and after whom Kibbutz Yehiam was named. His other two sons are Dr. Ra'anan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, and Sharon Weitz, one of the top officials of the J.N.F.



Blocked by Jerusalem Betar defender Avi Elkayam, left, Beersebeba Hapoel's attacker Jacques Dekel performs a fancy scissor-kick, sending the ball back to his team-mates. Hapoel won yesterday's game at the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. field 2-1, and took top place in the National League with four points. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

National League football B'sheba Hapoel alone at the top

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Beersebeba Hapoel yesterday scored a shock 2-1 win over Jerusalem Betar in the Capital to take over the leadership of the National Soccer League.

After only two matches in the current league season, Beersebeba Hapoel is the only side with full points.

Both newcomers to the National League, Marmorek Hapoel and Petah Tikva Maccabi, yesterday notched up wins to get their first two points in the top divisions. Marmorek Hapoel pulled off a 2-1 win in Haifa over Maccabi, on the same ground where they won promotion from League A in the final game last season. Petah Tikva Maccabi were fully worth their 2-0 victory over Petah Tikva Hapoel.

League champions Tel Aviv Maccabi showed they still pack a punch when it matters, trouncing Shimshon 5-1. Maccabi is now in the second spot, together with Tel Aviv Hapoel and Jaffa Maccabi, both of whom were held to goalless draws yesterday.

The game between Hakoah and Haifa Hapoel was called off by referee Noak Rachmimov because of the absence of the police at Hakoah's Ganei Gil ground in Ramat Gan. Referees demand a minimum of 15 policemen on duty for a National League match. More than 1,000 fans who paid to see this game were left disappointed.

The Football Association spokesman, Mr. Ya'acov Arel, said last night that the F.A. considered the Ganei Gil ground fit for League matches, but the police did not. "The police sent no constables to the ground, because there is a parking problem there," Mr. Arel said. The F.A. will discuss the situation at the Hakoah ground today.

Compared to last Saturday, larger crowds turned out for football in cooler weather. Players were also noticeably sharper.

Six thousand at the Y.M.C.A. ground in Jerusalem saw early Betar pressure rewarded by a goal in the 28th minute. Ben Ya'acov lifted a corner into the goalmouth for Hajaj to score. The goal stimulated the visitors from Beersebeba more than the home side, and Numa levelled the scores in the 36th minute. In the 67th minute the ambitious Beersebeba team was rewarded with the winning goal. Rafi Eliahu cracked the ball onto the crossbar for Oter to net the rebound.

Tel Aviv Maccabi's big win before 10,000 fans at Bloomfield Stadium was not a true reflection of the run of play. Shimshon did as much of the attacking as their opponents, but Maccabi found the gaps in the Shimshon defence and goalkeeper Michael Sheinfeld did not have his happiest day. Gideon Damti was impressive for Shimshon, frequently tearing open the Maccabi defence. The goals were scored by Rosen and Assis in the first half, and Talbi, Spiegler and Assis late in the game. Romano got Shimshon's goal in the 50th minute.

REFEREE RESIGNS
At the end of the game referee Moshé Ashkenazy announced his retirement from handling league football "for financial reasons." Ashkenazy refereed the Olympic Games final in Tokyo between Hungary and Czechoslovakia and was

Foreign entrants sweep up in Succot tennis

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 42nd Annual Succot International Tennis Championships began at the Maccabi Club here on Friday, with interest centred on the strong men's entry of seven overseas participants. All players wore black ribbons on court in memory of the 11 members of Israel's Olympic team killed at Munich, and will continue to do so throughout the tournament.

Though none of the guests were seriously extended in their opening matches, several of them, nevertheless, were given good games by local raquets. American Mike Munden was taken to 6-4, 6-1 by Boris Sherok, a new immigrant from Russia, before coming through 7-6, 6-0 against Oded Shay. His fellow-American Ron Cornell defeated Mike Shinar 6-4, 6-1 in the second round, but Australians Syd Ball and John Bartlett, and Tom Kamp of the U.S., all conceded no more than three games to their Israeli opponents. Rhodesian No. 1 Hank Irvine started the defence of his title with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Dr. Raoul Geller, better known as the former Jerusalem Betar footballer. Former local junior champions Ronny Goldman and Zally Reshef (Lazarowaky) were engaged in the most closely contested match of the weekend, with Goldman squeaking home 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

also a World Cup referee in London in 1966.

Marmorek Hapoel inflicted the second defeat of the season on Haifa Maccabi. The Rehovot team was keener and faster than the home side, which seems to be having problems in the attack. In the seventh minute, Haifa keeper Benjamin Weinberg failed to collect a 25-metre free kick taken by Vajema, enabling Ben Ari to give Marmorek the lead. Two minutes later Haifa Maccabi were level; thanks to a solo of Yehiel Sharabi. In the 50th minute, Tony Sharabi, Marmorek's star sharpshooter, scored his first National League goal.

The other newcomers, Petah Tikva Maccabi, played the more attractive football in Petah Tikva. Two minutes before half-time, Halm Feinberg headed Maccabi into the lead from a Seltzer pass; and in the 56th minute Danny Stokim beat Hapoel to make it 2-0. Petah Tikva Hapoel has not scored a goal in two games.

Tel Aviv Hapoel and Betar played out a goalless draw in an uninspiring game. At least Hapoel can claim they were without their newly found goalkicker Rachmimov. Also Primo and Shany were missing from their regular lineup.

Kfar Saba Hapoel, mstresses of drawn games, did it again yesterday against Jaffa Maccabi. Two games, two draws is their record this season.

Netanya Maccabi returned to winning form, beating Jerusalem Hapoel 2-1. In this game referee Zvi Sharf sent off Jerusalem's Zion Turjeman for fouling a Netanya player in the 13th minute, leaving the Jerusalem side with 10 players.

Sapir: 1973 defence budget may be \$300m. more than now

NEW YORK (INA). — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told 200 Israel Bond leaders at a luncheon here Thursday that next year's defence budget might be increased to \$1,750m., or \$300m. more than the current year. More than \$3.6m. in Israel Bonds were sold at the luncheon in tribute to the Finance Minister. Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, was luncheon chairman; and Shimon Alexandroni, Israel's Minister of Economic Affairs, was the host.

The Finance Minister cited increased costs of U.S. military equipment, which is becoming more and more sophisticated, and pointed out that this year's defence budget of \$1,450m. (representing 23 per cent of the country's G.N.P.) would have to be increased for next year.

Half-jubilee celebrations start tonight

Israel's 25th Anniversary celebrations will be opened officially tonight by President Zalman Shazar in a ceremony at the President's Residence.

At 7 p.m., representatives of new immigrants, Jewish communities abroad and settlements in Israel will kindle 24 torches. President Shazar will then light the 25th torch and declare the opening of the celebrations. The ceremony will be broadcast live on Israel Radio's First Programme.

LIVERPOOL ON TOP

LONDON (UPI). — Liverpool, fifth in the table, blasted through to the top of the First Division yesterday with a 5-0 annihilation of visiting Sheffield United.

The top four teams in the division slumped to defeat. The results: Birmingham 2, Everton 1; Chelsea 2, Ipswich 0; Leicester 1, Wolverhampton 1; Liverpool 5, Sheffield U. 0; Manchester U. 3, Derby 0; Newcastle 3, Leeds 2; Norwich 3, Arsenal 2; Southampton 2, Crystal Palace 0; Stoke 5, Manchester City 1; Tottenham 1, West Ham 0; West Bromwich 1, Coventry 0.

BETTERBALL GOLF

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball golf competition was won by Eli Golan and Dennis Goldstein, both of Herzliya Pithul, with a score of 44. Runners-up were Irving Levinson and Mr. Ver-nig, both of Haifa, with 41 points.

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Shazar denies Lubavitcher pressed him on Eros bombers

Jerusalem Post Staff
President Shazar's office officially denied on Friday that the President had sought to intervene on behalf of the Eros fire-bombers, following an appeal to him from the Lubavitcher Rebbe in New York. The denial referred to a newspaper story which claimed that the President had intervened on behalf of the two youths, convicted of setting fire to the Eros sex boutique in Tel Aviv after receiving a telephone call from the Rebbe urging him to secure their release over Yom Kippur. (Mr. Shazar is a Lubavitcher hassid.)

The President's office did not deny that he had intervened — only that this was at the Rebbe's instigation. The story — rumoured in Jerusalem throughout last week before it was printed Friday — said that Mr. Shazar contacted the Prime Minister and the Minister of Justice, and when he received no satisfaction, threatened to spend the fast together with them in their cell.

The President is reported to have telephoned the Prime Minister on Yom Kippur eve and sent a letter to Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shaprio asking that the two incendiaries, yeshiva students Shmuel Weisenstein and Yisrael Brandt, both 19, be let out of prison for Yom Kippur. The two were convicted on August 8 and are due to be sentenced on October 1.

Mr. Shaprio replied that the two were technically under the control of the High Court, not of the Prison Authority, and therefore he could do nothing for them. Thereupon, the President announced that he would spend the fast-day with them in prison. After much debate, his staff dissuaded him from this course of action.

Girl, 15, missing for three months

HAIFA. — The police here are searching for Shoshana Raviv, 15, missing from her Haifa foster home for three months now.

Shoshana, 1.66 metres tall, has not been seen since she left the home of her foster parents, the Margalit family of 79 Rehov Herzl, at the beginning of June. She is with a score of 44. Runners-up were Irving Levinson and Mr. Ver-nig, both of Haifa, with 41 points.

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8:15 p.m. Meeting of Jewish War Veterans of America in Israel
9:00 p.m. Israel Folk Dancing

Thursday, September 28
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McGovern: Link Soviet trade to rescinding of ransom

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Senator George McGovern has stated he would vote in favour of congressional proposals to withhold "most favoured nation" trading status from the Soviet Union unless it rescinded its imposition of exit fees on Russian Jews.
Speaking to the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations in New York, Senator McGovern said last week all Americans wanted the recent easing of tensions between the Soviet Union and the U.S. to continue. But just as trade had always been tied to political objectives in the past it could also be linked to moral issues. In the case of Soviet harassment of Jews "the U.S. has an opportunity to reassert America's moral posture in the world."
The declaration by the Democratic candidate assures that the Nixon Administration's attitude to the question of the Soviet exit fees for Jews will become a recurring campaign issue. It comes at a time when there is growing concern amongst some Jewish communal leaders that the strong political support for President Nixon from key communal identities came too soon in the campaign and was too effusive.
President Nixon's evident willingness to pursue a massive trade agreement with Moscow without

evidence of any significant pressure on the Soviet leadership to ease its anti-Jewish policies has created a growing sense of let-down and disappointment in Jewish circles. Although Dr. Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State William Rogers have expressed diplomatic concern, it does not appear to have been pressed hard.
While the Nixon Administration has added to its record among concerned Jewish voters on support for Israel by its recent veto in the U.N. the human and moral questions of its approach to Soviet Jewry are being questioned. The fact that President Nixon has not made a single public statement of support or sympathy for the Russian Jews since the Moscow summit has been particularly galling to many of those who switched their traditional Democratic allegiance to him.

U.S. bill cuts aid over emigration fees
WASHINGTON (INA). — With overwhelming shouts of approval the U.S. House of Representatives on Thursday night by a voice vote passed an amendment to the foreign aid bill which signals to the Soviet Union that Congress strongly disapproves the ransom tax on Soviet Jews seeking to leave the U.S.S.R.
The amendment was proposed by Rep. Charles Vanik, Democrat of Cleveland, Ohio, who proposed that no assistance from the Export-Import Bank or the Office of the Government Insurance for Overseas Investment be given to any country whose emigration fee is in excess of \$50 or their equivalent.

Spain to try 3 Croat skyjackers
MADRID (UPI). — A military judge yesterday booked for trial three Croat extremists who arrived in Spain aboard a hijacked Swedish airliner last weekend, an Air Ministry communique said.
The judge, Col. Tomas Sanchez San Juan, put six other extremists who had been released from Swedish jails in exchange for the plane's 78 passengers, at the "disposal of government authorities."
The communique said the three hijackers would be charged with air piracy.
The Swedish Government earlier last week submitted an extradition request for all nine extremists to the Spanish Government.

Jordan commutes 5 death sentences
AMMAN (Reuters). — A royal decree issued here has commuted death sentences of five people to periods of 10-15 years' hard labour and five years' imprisonment.
A government spokesman did not name those involved, but said they were political prisoners.
The Jordanian authorities last Sunday released 166 convicted people to mark the 20th anniversary of King Hussein's accession to the throne. Informed sources said about 100 others would be released soon.



President Nixon plays the piano as crowd sings "Happy birthday" for Representative "Kika" de la Garza (standing behind President) during his visit to Rio Grande City, Texas, on Friday.

Hexachlorophene banned in most U.S. cosmetics

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. Government on Friday banned the use of hexachlorophene in most cosmetics and over-the-counter drugs, saying there was clear evidence it could cause brain damage in babies.
The ban by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (F.D.A.) follows reports from France, where the deaths of about 30 babies have been attributed to talcum powder in which there was abnormally high levels of hexachlorophene.
The F.D.A. said on Friday that baby powder containing more than 0.75 per cent of hexachlorophene must be recalled by manufacturers and other infants' products with the chemical at the same strength must be sold only on prescription.
F.D.A. commissioner Charles Edwards said hexachlorophene will no longer be available as an active ingredient in soaps, feminine hygiene sprays, skin cleansers and other products now sold over the counter. From next Wednesday it will be available only if prescribed by a doctor.
(Baby powder in Israel has a limit of 0.75 per cent hexachlorophene and this is also contained in deodorants, soap, shampoos and toothpaste.)

French ministry to sue Aranda and 3 papers

PARIS (Reuters). — The Ministry for Supply, Housing and Regional Development announced yesterday that it will sue former government official Gabriel Aranda and three publications for libel.
On Thursday, Mr. Aranda, who has been charged with theft, gave to an investigating judge photocopies of documents he alleges expose influence peddling by 43 prominent people, including Gaullist parliamentarians.
The ministry, for which Mr. Aranda worked until July, said it would sue him and the newspapers "Le Monde", "Le Canard-Enchaîné" and "Minute" over a document concerning an enquiry into Alpine avalanches in 1970, including one that killed 42 people in the Val d'Isère skiing resort.
The document produced by Mr. Aranda alleged that buildings were constructed in known avalanche corridors in order to increase profits.

Scheel trip to Peking Oct. 10

BONN (UPI). — Foreign Minister Walter Scheel plans to fly to Peking on October 10 to sign agreements establishing diplomatic relations between China and West Germany, Government sources said yesterday.
The sources said Mr. Scheel would fly to Peking in a special West German air force plane from New York. He will be in New York to hold talks with the representatives of various governments during the United Nations General Assembly meeting, the sources said. About 25 journalists will accompany the Foreign Minister on his trip to Peking.

Israel loses, draws in Chess Olympiad

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia. — Israel drew with Czechoslovakia 3-1, and drew with Portugal, 2-2, in the third and fourth rounds of the Chess Olympiad here on Thursday and Friday. The fifth round was being played yesterday.
The Soviet Union had a day off from the fifth round competition yesterday after regaining a points lead over a field of 63 nations and staving off a challenge from West Germany for dominance of the Olympiad. The Soviets had 14 points to West Germany's 13.5 points. Israel had 3 points.
Israel was fifth in its group of eight teams, but only the first two teams in each group compete in the semi-finals.

Cholera kills 448 in West Java

JAKARTA (Reuters). — A cholera epidemic in West Java has killed 448 people so far this month, Antara news agency reported yesterday.
The worst hit area was Tangerang Regency, 50 kms. west of Jakarta, where 131 people died.
Antara said 1,449 cholera cases had been registered throughout the West Java province this month.

Beirut denies arrival of 40 U.S. agents

BEIRUT (UPI). — Prime Minister Saeb Salam yesterday denied Egyptian press reports that 40 American security agents had arrived in Beirut on a special mission.
The report appeared on Friday in Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper, which said the agents arrived from Athens.

Beirut Socialists touring Russia

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A Lebanese Progressive Socialist Party delegation led by party chairman Kamal Jumblatt arrived here yesterday for a tour of the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, Tass said.
Prior to his arrival in Moscow, Jumblatt spent a number of days in Cairo. He was reported to have discussed Cairo-Moscow relations with top Egyptian officials.

Zayyat goes home from Belgium

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat left here yesterday by air for Cairo at the end of a three-day official visit to Belgium, during which he met Belgian leaders and officials of the Common Market Commission.
Extra security precautions were in force at the airport for Mr. Zayyat's departure, but no incidents were reported. He did not speak to airport reporters and an aide said the minister was still suffering from fever.

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A talk by Dov Sterling, one-time Prisoner of Zion, at cultural meeting of the Tel Aviv Branch of Hatzichut Olet Britania. On Monday, September 25, 8:45 p.m. at the Moadon Haaleh, 109 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.
Entrance fee IL3. For members IL2 on production of membership card.

TODAY MEETING OF AMERICAN AND CANADIAN IMMIGRANTS IN HAIFA
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Admission free.

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HOLLAND: THE QUIET DAYS ARE ENDING

THE HAGUE (FWF). — On November 29 the people of Holland will go to the polls to elect a new parliament out of which, it is hoped, will emerge a government with prospects of more than a year of power. It is a slender hope, though, as the strict system of proportional representation assures even the smallest parties some seats in the 150-seat chamber. The result is 17 parties and a game of musical chairs that has been played every 18 months or so since 1945, when democracy was restored.

Until now, this densely populated and highly industrialized nation of 13 million people has been able to cope with the confusion of constantly changing ministries. Industry flourished in the post-war years as the economy provided jobs for all — even to the extent of comfortably absorbing more than a quarter of a million immigrants from former Dutch colonies in the East Indies — and thousands of guest workers from Turkey and other parts of Southern Europe, following the signing of the Treaty of Rome in 1957.

For nearly 20 years inflation was contained at mild levels through a national incomes policy worked out between government, industry and the trade unions. But things are changing and the impact on the normally tranquil scene is beginning to show. Prices are rising at the steepest rate in Europe. Unemployment has reached more than three per cent. There have been cuts in public expenditure and frantic efforts to curb consumer spending. Failure to agree on economic strategy led to the collapse of the six-party coalition, and at present a caretaker cabinet hopes to hold the line until the general election.

But it is a lame-duck administration that is led by Mr. Barend Biesheuvel, a 52-year-old farmer and leader of the Anti-Revolutionary Party. This is one of the smaller factions, holding 13 seats in parliament, but its support was vital to the Catholic People's Party, which has 35 seats. The Catholics have the major



Barend Biesheuvel — leader of a lame-duck administration.

Holland is facing its greatest crisis since the war, writes Jim Daly. Prices have been rising, working-class discontent is mounting, and there are fears of student unrest.

share of cabinet places (six out of 16) but their coalition formula required that three places, including the top post, be given to the Anti-Revolutionaries.

Against this highly unstable background, working-class discontent is mounting. The wage policy has collapsed and strikes are expected during the winter. The acute housing shortage, especially in the major cities, has been a flashpoint since the government reviewed rents legislation to bring house charges into line with the market. The elaborate subsidy arrangements placed a heavy burden on public finance. Now the unions say that the rent increases must be offset by big wage settlements.

A further threat to the normal calm of the Netherlands is the growing unrest among students — particularly those at Amsterdam University, where the academic staff expect trouble when the new session begins shortly. The issue will be student fees, which are to

rise dramatically as part of the wider control of public expenditure.

Like most other European countries, Holland is a welfare state in which higher education fees bear little relation to actual costs. But although the new charges will still fall a long way short, the increase provides student activists with just the kind of grievance on which to build a major campaign. This will be the first big "home grown" issue and it will probably attract a wider band of followers than in the past, when international questions were the basis of "confrontation" with university and state authorities.

What worries university staff about the coming unrest is the probability that it will take more systematic form than in the past, and could be linked with industrial agitation. Broader support from the students as a whole, and an alliance with working-class activists, could spark off ugly clashes which might close the universities for long periods.

In spite of efforts to bring them together within coherent structures, the political parties show little sign of accepting the fact that Holland is facing its greatest crisis since the end of the war. The right and moderate centre are factionalized to an absurd extent along religious as well as ideological lines, while the left is so involved in struggles over Marxist interpretations that the trade union-based Labour Party cannot agree on a policy — although it is the biggest in parliament with 39 seats.

The consequence of this failure of the major parties is likely to be continued reliance upon eccentric and vacillating minority groups.

In November, nearly one and a half million new voters may decide the country's future. They are the 18- to 21-year-olds, who now have the vote. But, as political studies have shown in other industrial countries, young people in the main vote as their parent do. If Holland produces a decisive youth vote it will be unique.

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The Watergate affair AMERICANS JUST DO NOT CARE

Sudan rustlers kill 75 in Kenya

NAIROBI (Reuter). — A gang of Tapantha tribesmen from the Sudan last week crossed into north-western Kenya and massacred 75 men, women and children of the Turkana tribe, Kenyan police reported.

The Sudanese raiders, armed with rifles and spears, also drove off some 4,000 cattle and goats worth an estimated £10,000, before they fled back to the Sudan.

THE Watergate is a massive grey complex of luxury apartments and offices which squats along the Potomac River. It houses millionaires, cabinet officials, ambassadors, senators, a supermarket and the office of the Democratic National Committee.

Early one morning last June, police caught five men wearing surgical gloves and carrying electronic surveillance equipment in the committee offices. Thus began "The Watergate Caper."

Senator George McGovern asks campaign crowds rhetorically: "Could Watergate be Richard Nixon's Waterloo?" The partisan crowds shout back "Yes!" But not the least mysterious aspect of a mysterious affair is that most Americans seem not to have heard about the front-page story, or have, but just do not care, or care, but see no reason why it should affect the way they choose their President. Thus far the White House insistence that it was a bizarre set of independent operators seems to be accepted. The few known facts are not in very much dispute, the conclusions are.

A federal grand jury has indicted two former White House aides and the five men arrested inside the Watergate for conspiring to break into the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. Included in the eight-count indictment are charges of tapping telephones, planting electronic surveillance devices, and photographing documents. All seven have pleaded not guilty. While the grand jury's action confirmed what was already widely known, it did not shed light on the more intriguing aspects of the affair.

WASHINGTON

By Sam Lipski



Card, in charge of security for the Committee to Re-elect the President; Bernard Barker, a Miami real estate salesman born in Cuba who fled when Castro came to power; Frank Sturgis, Eusebio Martinez, and Virgilio Gonzalez, all associates of Barker and all involved in anti-Castro activities in Miami.

All shared a strong attachment to anti-Communism and conservative political views. Hunt is a former member of the CIA who reportedly played a major role in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961 and who has written 42 spy novels under three pseudonyms. Barker, has also had CIA connections.

Interviewed in the press and on television, those indicted have refused to give any details but have tried to give the impression that they acted not for necessary reasons but for love of country. If the truth were known, they seemed to be saying, they would be hailed as anti-Communist patriots, not common criminals.

The case, however, refuses to stay confined to the seven. Choosing his language carefully, President Nixon told reporters on August 30: "No one in this Administration at present employed, was involved in the incident."

NAGGING QUESTIONS

But some former employees clearly are, and there are nagging questions about many of the most senior officials of the Committee to Re-elect the President. Most attention is focused on Maurice H. Stans, former Secretary of Commerce, who resigned to become Mr. Nixon's chief fund-raiser in the presidential campaign.

A Government report from the General Accounting Office has traced \$14,000 of Republican campaign funds to the Barker bank account in Miami. This amount was made up of five cheques received by Stans in April from unnamed donors. He gave the cheques to Hugh Sloan, campaign committee treasurer, who in turn gave them to Liddy, the committee counsel, who passed them on to Barker, who eventually withdrew the money in cash — \$10,000 of it in \$100 bills. Liddy eventually returned the cash to Sloan a month later, in mid-May, but it was short by about \$2,500. The discrepancy and movement of the money was not questioned by Stans at the time, and he claims he knew nothing about it.

Evidently, the Democrats did not believe Stans, and they sued the Nixon Re-election Committee for \$3.2m, charging "invasion of privacy." Former Democratic Party Chairman Lawrence O'Brien initiated the suit, alleging that Stans and his associates were part of a con-

spiracy to steal Democratic Party secrets by wiretapping and theft.

The Republicans counter-sued for \$2.5m, alleging "malicious prosecution" and attempting to "prostitute" the courts for political gain. And the day before the indictments of the seven were handed down, Stans filed his own libel suit against O'Brien, denouncing the allegations against his personal involvement as a "scurrilous pack of lies" and claiming \$5m in damages to his "good name."

In Washington, speculation about what the Watergate seven were trying to find centres around reports that Cuba's Fidel Castro was planning approaches to the Democrats to discover whether they might be interested in financial support from Havana in exchange for resumption of relations if President Nixon were defeated. Fantastic as such a theory might sound it is assumed that the Watergate seven had heard of such a move, or suspected it might take place, and wanted to get evidence to discredit the Democrats and prevent any chance of closer relations with Cuba.

Democratic officials dismiss the speculation as absurd because they insist that Castro must have known any overtures would be rejected. Yet the bizarre affair seems to call for a bizarre explanation.

HIGH ODOUR

And yet, for all its high odour, the Watergate affair does not seem to have disturbed the American voters, at least not yet. Certainly, the Democrats have been unable to make it into a heaven-sent opportunity. For one thing they have been too distracted by their own internal divisions and personality squabbles which seem to bedevil the McGovern camp.

McGovern himself has spent some two months since the party convention floundering in the aftermath of the Eagleton debacle and other misfortunes, yet even as he has begun to recover some momentum he must face the problem that the case against anybody else in the Watergate seven remains suggestive rather than conclusive.

Still, what convinces a court of law is not always necessary to convince an electorate presumably ready to believe anything about its leaders. Ironically, this may well be why President Nixon keeps climbing in the polls despite the "Watergate" and other scandals. It is not an encouraging assumption to make. But the main reason Mr. Nixon and his Administration seem untarnished in the public mind is probably the growing immunity of Americans to yet another example, however serious, of political scandal, corruption, links between power and special interests, diversion of campaign funds and plain shoddiness by dishonest public servants. So what else is new?

The Watergate Caper may still turn into a spectacular which would make even the American voter respond and insist that it had gone too far. But he is not likely to know much more about it unless there is a trial. That is unlikely before November. So what looks at the moment to be a case of low-level bungled espionage may remain just that — and merely another chapter, not a decisive one, in the campaign of 1972.

WHO PAID?

Why were the seven trying to spy on the Democrats; who paid for the operation; who received the information obtained? How strong are the links to the White House and the Committee to Re-elect the President? According to the Justice Department the indictments and the investigation. Nobody else is involved, and the case will now go to trial — but probably not before the presidential elections in November.

If only it were that simple. In fact the Watergate Caper has become a series of capers, mini-scandals linked to the major one by strands of international espionage, suspect bank deals, legal challenges, and almost daily revelations which emerge as the press uncovers more bizarre tales of intrigue.

To begin with, there are the Watergate seven themselves: Gordon Liddy, a former Presidential Assistant on domestic affairs and at the time of the arrests counsel to the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, and Howard Hunt Jr., a former White House consultant. The five arrested were James Mc-

Ransom used up, kidnapper had eye on Rothschild

PARIS (AP). — A salesman accused of the \$100,000 kidnapping of the daughter of a French oil executive told police yesterday that he was planning to kidnap Nelly de Rothschild, daughter of Guy de Rothschild of the Rothschild banking family.

"I won't hide it from you," the police quoted Jacques Dami as saying, "I was thinking about kidnapping this girl. I was starting to prepare plans. I have nothing left to say about the ransom from Miss Chenevier. That's why I was preparing another try."

Dami, 45, and his wife, Nelly, have been charged in the abduction last March of Elisabeth Chenevier, 22, daughter of the president of the French subsidiary of British Petroleum. The kidnappers asked a ransom of \$100,000.

Life terms for Turkish terrorists

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Two self-confessed members of the underground "Turkish Peoples Liberation Army" were sentenced to life imprisonment here last week. Ten others, including two women, received sentences ranging from one to 16 years.

They were all members of a group led by Mahir Cayan, who was shot dead during an attempt to rescue three radar technicians — two Britons and a Canadian — kidnapped

from their home near a Nato base last March.

All were accused of plotting to overthrow the regime and establish a dictatorship, and of terrorist activities including bank robbery, armed threats and kidnapping.

Kamil Dede, 23, and Necmi Demirci, 28, sentenced last year to life imprisonment, had belonged to this same organization, whose members kidnapped and murdered Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom here last year.

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Urban kibbutz at Carmiel a failure

By YOEL DAE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An experiment aimed at establishing an "urban kibbutz" at Carmiel, the development town in Western Galilee, has failed. Some of the American immigrants who initiated the attempt have left the country and the others have left Carmiel.

A group of the members of the "Sha'al" group are planning to found another settlement elsewhere, without repeating the mistakes that led to the disbandment of the Carmiel "commune."

The immediate cause for the failure of the project appears to have been the lack of funds, after most of the group's resources were invested in the establishment of a school for children from the U.S. The idea did not work and the disillusioned founders decided to give up as various tensions and disputes within the group came to a head.

At its peak, the Sha'al group had some 40 members, after the original founders, graduates of U.S. Hebrew, had sent emissaries to the U.S. and South Africa to enroll new members. Attempts to attract Israelis to the group never bore fruit.

The group had tried to combine individual and collective living. Each family ate in its own home, but they had common social and economic activities, run by committees.



Despite numerous pleas by the Nature Reserves Authority not to damage palm trees, citizens apparently decided they needed the branches of this Tel Aviv palm for their succot. The palm cannot be saved. (Hetz)

Binyamina is 50 this month

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BINYAMINA. — This small moshava of 2,700, named for Baron Edmond Benjamin de Rothschild, is celebrating its 50th anniversary at the end of this month.

On Wednesday a thanksgiving service will be held at the Great Synagogue, followed by a memorial service for the founding fathers and a tribute by Mordechai Alon, chairman of the anniversary committee. Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon is to be made a freeman of the village and will be guest speaker at a reception and luncheon that day. In the afternoon he will attend a youth rally and toast the founders and veterans. A pageant portraying the history of the settlement in word, music, song and dance will be performed in the evening at the amphitheatre. The closing event will be a reception of the veterans by President Shazar.

But what the Council wants more than congratulations and good wishes is more Government housing to enable young couples and immigrants to settle here and restore some of the vigour present 50 years ago.



Ritual pedestal from the time of the Judges. It was found at excavations of a Philistine temple at Tel Kasileh in Tel Aviv (reported on Friday). Below is the upper section of a unique painted ritual vessel found at the same site. (Hetz photo)

Demand to cut Plaza Hotel to 10 floors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A demand that the Plaza Hotel being built in King George Avenue be limited to 10 storeys was made last week by Yehuda Haezrahi, chairman of the Jerusalem branch of the Council for a Beautiful Israel. The building has been approved to a height of 13 storeys by the local and district planning commissions. Mr. Haezrahi said that the initiators of the project should be compensated for any loss incurred by the change.

He proposed that the government set up a compensation fund to deal with this and similar cases. It was better to pay the price in money, he said, rather than see the completion of projects which everyone agrees will mar the city.

Mr. Haezrahi said that all high-rise proposals in the city — particularly the proposed Commodore Hotel in Rehov Keren Hamelech — should be frozen until they could be studied in relation to the city's overall high-rise building policy. Such a policy is presently being formulated by the city's Urban Planning Unit.

Concert by the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Lukas Foss; soloists: Ivry Gitlis, viola; Gila Grossmeler, soprano; Dan Friede (tenor); Willy Kaparano, baritone. (Tel Aviv, Jazz Auditorium, September 19). Stravinsky: Pulcinella. Faganini Violin Concerto No. 1; Ben-Haim: "Hymn from the Desert." with the participation of the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir, conducted by Joseph Friedland.

UKAS Foss' first Tel Aviv concert with the Radio Symphony Orchestra opened with Stravinsky's Pulcinella, which was a most unhappy choice. Stravinsky's instrumentation is of classical clarity and transparency and through it the many weaknesses of the orchestra were cruelly exposed. The wind section fared especially badly, often coming dangerously close to complete disintegration. There were a few fine moments but these were isolated and the performance as a whole lacked coherence and continuity. The only positive asset of the performance was provided by the three singers. Dan Friede's voice has a pleasant bel-canto colour; Miss Grossmeler's style, aristocratic refinement and Kaparano's buffo contrasted interestingly with the two others.

The next item, the Faganini Concerto, played by Ivry Gitlis, was no less disappointing, due to completely different reasons. His disregard of form and structure is complete. He imposes himself on the composer and the music by

UNHAPPY CHOICE



means of extravagant and showy musical manners and gestures, spoiled at random.

There was, however, a pleasant surprise. Ben-Haim's "Hymn from the Desert" played a few weeks ago at Caesarea, this time seemed completely different. Mr. Foss gave it a rousing and distinguished performance. What he failed to achieve in Stravinsky, he succeeded splendidly in Ben-Haim. By building it all up as a big arch, starting in the low regions of mysterious shadows, reaching a radiant apex and finally letting it peter out in a murmuring pianissimo, he gave the work a tremendously imposing form. Orchestra and choir blended marvellously and the two soloists, Miss Grossmeler and Mr. Kaparano, both excelled in their respective parts. BENJAMIN BAR-AN

YAVNIEL HAS NEW CHAIRMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The chairman of the Yavniel Local Council, Amos Abramson (Gahal), was voted out of office at an extraordinary Council session last week. He was replaced by Hanoch Ben-Zur, an Alignment man, by the two votes of the Alignment and the three Local List representatives, with the two Gahal and two N.R.P. members opposing.

Alignment sources said Abramson had been thrown out because he had reneged on a post-election agreement with them to give their man the chairmanship after two years. He had been in office for six years.

Brazil-Israel scientific accord

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI). — Brazil and Israel have agreed to exchange scientific data on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, according to Shalhevet Freier, director-general of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission.

Freier announced Friday that the two countries would exchange students as well as information.

He said one of the contributions Israel could make to Brazilian technology was the use of atomic energy for desalination of water.

Dear American Citizens in Israel,

I am appealing to you as an American Citizen to go at once to our American Embassy and apply for your absentee ballots so that you can vote in the November elections.

President Nixon is running for re-election, and we should all try our best to re-elect him with an overwhelming majority. He certainly deserves our support. He is a young, honest, devoted, learned, peace-loving and good American. He has devoted his first four years as President of the United States to bringing peace not only to Vietnam and the Middle East, but also to the whole world. His Administration has considerably helped not only Israel, but also all mankind. For all the assistance granted to Israel by the Government of the United States, we bow our heads in gratitude and remember in our daily prayers that Great Nation and pray that the divine architect of the Universe bless it with Peace and Prosperity. President Nixon has devoted his first four years to Peace and Prosperity, let's give him four more years to finish the great task.

Aaron Slutsky
Bnei Brak

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July 1972

No bed in Moscow hospital for pregnant Jewish woman who needs urgent operation

By David Lenson
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — LYDMILLA Prusakovskaya of Moscow is in her eighth month of pregnancy. Despite the fact that she is in ill health and requires an immediate operation to remove a stomach tumour, the duty doctor at Moscow hospital recently told her that there are no beds available. She wrote to the Central Committee of the Communist Party last week explaining her plight, and begged that she be permitted to go to Israel, where she believes she could get proper treatment for her illness. Mrs. Prusakovskaya has also issued a following appeal to all women's international organizations, wherever they may be:

TWO-YEAR NIGHTMARE
"Two years ago my husband and I submitted an application to OVIRO office which issues exit permits for permission to emigrate to Israel. From that moment our lives were developed into a veritable nightmare. Only a few days after application to OVIRO I was dismissed from work. I had been employed by "Progress" Publishers and would seem that my desire to emigrate with my husband to Israel would hardly serve as a reason for not allowing me to work. But, truth is more than fiction. In reality the desire to live in Israel puts a person in the Soviet Union outside the law, and, in primitive times, a person cannot do what he feels is right and has no protection afforded by the law of the state. This now, unfortunately, from my own personal experience.

"After being dismissed from my work my health began to deteriorate, and it appeared that I was developing acute white nephritis, with consequent disease of the kidneys and blood disorder. I was compelled to spend two months in hospital, but the nephritis continued for more than half a year.
"It is also necessary to say a few words about the way the authorities have been persecuting my husband and myself. Without having committed any offence we were taken by force to the local police station where we were accused of being burglars and were subjected to severe interrogation.

NIXON'S VISIT
"On another occasion my husband was accused of disturbing public order without any fault on his part. On May 21 this year, on the occasion of the visit of Mr. Nixon to Moscow, he was seized and deported without any explanation, to the prison at Zagorsk, outside Moscow, where he was thrown into a cell and held there for 10 days — and then released without any explanation and without any charge being made against him. On none of these occasions were any charges laid against us.
"The reason for all our miseries seems to be very simply our natural desire to live in Israel, where we belong, in our own country.

Smallpox almost eradicated

By Thomas G. Belden
ATLANTA (UPI). — EXPERTS at the U.S. Centre for Disease Control (CDC) believe it is only a matter of a few years before smallpox, a major killer of humans for centuries, will be eradicated from the world.
Through a major effort begun in 1966 by the World Health Organization (WHO), endemic smallpox — not imported into a country by someone infected with the disease — has been eliminated from all of the western hemisphere.
Although it is still endemic in parts of Africa, the Indian sub-continent and the East Indies, doctors at the CDC and WHO believe it can be effectively eradicated from those areas by 1976.
Some experts, including Dr. Donald A. Henderson, formerly of the CDC and now in charge for smallpox eradication for WHO, have predicted it will only be 18 months before smallpox will be eliminated altogether.
Because of its reduction worldwide and successful efforts to keep it out of the United States (the last confirmed case of smallpox in the United States was in 1949), the U.S. Public Health Service, parent organization of the CDC, recommends that persons involved in the health professions and travellers to countries where smallpox is still endemic be vaccinated every three years.
"The old policy of vaccinating people universally isn't what has eliminated smallpox in this country," Dr. William H. Foegle, Director of CDC's smallpox eradication pro-

"The effect of what we have been suffering during all this period of time has caused a considerable deterioration in my state of health.
"Now, after lengthy examinations, the doctors have discovered that I have a tumour in the region of my stomach caused by a rupture of the blood vessel, and analysis of my blood shows that the nephritis has become chronic. An operation to remove the tumour is considered imperative but there is obvious danger also for my unborn child, whose birth is expected in six or seven weeks.
"On September 5, I received instructions to report to hospital in Moscow, but the duty doctor that day informed me that at the present time there is no room for me, and that they will operate for the removal of the tumour only after the birth of the child, a situation which is, for me, nothing short of tragic.
"I hope that this cry from the heart of a woman and mother-to-be in distress will be heard and listened to — it comes from a woman in a poor state of health entering her eighth month of pregnancy, and I do hope that you will help me to emigrate to Israel.
"Yours, in distress,
"Lydmilla Prusakovskaya
"September 14, 1972
"Moscow, 113 184 Piatnitskaya Ulitsa Dom 29-8 Kv.2"

gramme, said, but rather "surveillance of persons who might have contact with the disease, and determining who is at risk and vaccinating those."
Foegle said the United States was recording from seven to nine deaths a year from reactions to smallpox vaccine, meaning as many as 90 to 100 deaths occurred over a 12-year period.
He said it has been estimated only one to three persons in the United States might die during that same period from the disease itself.
Foegle said a two-week surveillance of the estimated 1,100 persons returning to the United States from Yugoslavia, where a smallpox epidemic occurred earlier this year, ended with no cases of the disease developing.
The doctor said the Public Health Service's recommendation of stopping routine vaccinations has been "fraught with difficulties," although all but four States have followed the guidelines.
"There's the possibility people may over-react and think they can stop being vaccinated against other diseases," he said.
Foegle emphasized that while endemic smallpox has been eliminated in the United States, the nation still has a stake in helping WHO wipe it out worldwide. In a bilateral agreement with WHO, the CDC has helped the world group's effort to eliminate the disease in West Africa.
"I feel it's necessary for us to keep helping," the smallpox expert said. "Just in terms of dollars, it costs \$140 million to get rid of it elsewhere."

Imaginative flower show in Holon

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EVER since the Eighth International Flower Show opened its doors to the public in Holon Thursday night, there has been a steady stream of visitors. Said to be the largest ever seen in Israel, it covers an area of 20 dunams around Brihat Hanitzachon. It is situated right next to the Licensing Authority — convenient for anyone whose car is due for a test during the coming 10 days.

The press tour of the show before the opening was a cheerful and colourful one. Exhibition designers Yerah Pearlman and Hagai Katz (Chairman of Interflora Israel) have once again succeeded in creating interesting and imaginative displays, spread through the exhibition's five pavilions.

Hagai Katz has just returned from Amsterdam where he represented Israel at the annual "Florada," bringing back with him the Israel exhibit: an arched stand designed by Danny Karavan, bearing the theme "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem, may they prosper that love thee."
It has been set up in the International Pavilion, together with flower displays provided by each of the 25 countries who participated in the Amsterdam flower show.

"After the Munich tragedy, many of the participants in the show expressed surprise that we stuck to our plans and came to the exhibition as scheduled," stated Hagai Katz. "I explained that flowers transcend all barriers, inspire love and friendship.



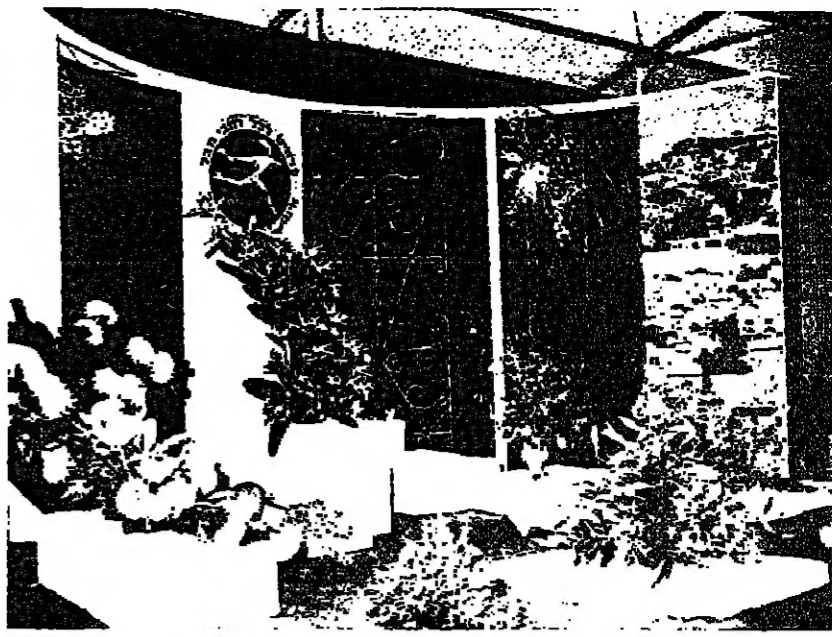
An unusually striking arrangement of the Israeli pavilion at the Holon Flower Show.

This, and perhaps the fact that the Jewish people never had a chance to appreciate and enjoy flowers in the ghettos is one of the reasons, I think, why flower shows are so regular and popular here in Israel."

As it turned out, it was not Israel but Lebanon who backed out of the Florada. The organizers had decided to place the stands of Israel and Lebanon as far apart as possible after Munich. The Lebanese solved the problem by not coming at all. "Their exhibits had already arrived in Amsterdam and a group of young German florists were asked to arrange the Lebanese stand as planned, but refused unhesitatingly," says Hagai Katz.

One of the most exciting moments of the show was the visit of Princess Grace of Monaco to the Israel stand, about which she was

apparently highly enthusiastic. A strong pink rose bearing her name, as well as a Dutch one — a strong orange species with interesting splkely petals, named after Esther Ofarim — are both on display in the International Pavilion in Holon. Perhaps the most impressive of the many arrangements on show are a series of modern, Japanese ones — virtually floral sculptures. These are the work of Miriam Zakai from Haifa and her pupils. Mrs. Zakai is a graduate of the Sugetsu School of Flower Arrangement in Japan.



Israeli stand in the international pavilion at the Holon Flower Show which opened last Thursday. The same stand has just been exhibited at the Amsterdam Florada and was flown back just in time for the opening.

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CITROEN DYANE 6, 1972 passport to passport call 02-63461. 3 a.m.-3 p.m. Day State.

MUST SELL immediately, 1963 Volkswagen 1500, passport to passport, good condition. Tel. Keren Kayemet, Jerusalem. Star 7, P.M. Apt. 4.

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BEFORE buying a car have it tested at the Testing Institute for cars and motorcycles: 148 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-523490.

Lod flights

SUNDAY

(Please consult Lod Airport Flight Information - Tel. 02-514556 - for changes in the times of Arrivals & Departures owing to the holiday.)

ARRIVALS: Tarom 247 from Bucharest and Nicola, 0225; TWA 811 from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0410; Air France 159 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi and Tehran, 0225; El Al 466 from London, 1230; Garuda 639 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1330; SAS 583 from Copenhagen, 1345.

DEPARTURES: El Al 3417 to Paris, 0800; El Al 413 to Zurich, 0410; El Al 413 to Rome, 0648; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris, London, 1230; Garuda 639 to Frankfurt, 1455; SAS 584 to Copenhagen, 1460.

JERUSALEM: Tazic, Khas Essel, Old City, Tel. 32044; Alia, 46 Jaffa Road, 23707.

TEL AVIV: Greenberg, 45 King George V Road, 071 Tel. Yehuda, 60274. JAFFA, BAT YAM, HOLON: Noga, Jaffa, near Noga cinema, 52156. RAMAT GAN - QIVATAYIM: Hadassah, 2218 El Al, 18, Knesset, 2218 El Al. BEER: Hadassah, Eilat, 5174. HERZLIYA: Eilat, 5174. NETANYA: Eilat, 5174. PETAH TYKVA: Rasiel, 89 Rothschild, KAMLE: "Gig" Pichler, 2140. MASHARON: Eilat, 5174. HAIFA: Bochner, 92 Weizman. HAIFA: Hamirach, 92 Herzl, 92520.

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WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel with your own hands! Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judaea every Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund) in Jerusalem - Keren Kayemet, Rehov Yehuda, 20 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 03-25410.

Israel Museum: Free. Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tues., Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday Museum, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Exhibitions: Creative Works by Children and Games (Youth Wing), Puppets (Youth Wing), Artists Books (In hon. of the International Book Year) (Library Hall), Special Exhibitions: Sir Jacob Epstein: Bronze Head of Shalom Asch.

Conducted Tours: Hadassah Tours - by appointment only. Hadassah Tours - by appointment only. Hadassah Tours - by appointment only.

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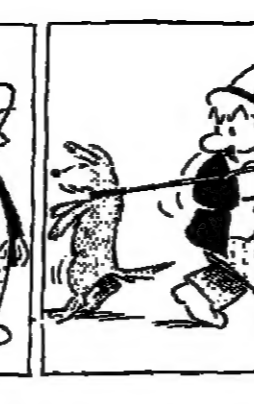
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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.

7.58 a.m. Opening: 8.05 Programme announcement. 8.15 Morning Concert: Scarlati: Wo Mozart (Wanda Landowska - Harpsichord); Couperin: Concerto Royal No. 1 (Diabelli: Sonata for Clavier - Piano (S. Tansator and F. Bernhardt); Faure: "Pavane and Melange" (Conductor: Ernst Ansermet); 9.05 Schubert: Waltzes op. 18 (Andrei Tchaikovsky - Piano); Schumann: Adagio and Allegro for Horn and Piano (N. Sanders and L. Crowson); Dina Lipari: Romanian Dances for Piano and Orchestra (Soloist: Felicia Stumental); Mozart: Symphony No. 35 ("Baffone") (Conductor: Pierre Monteux); 10.05 "Second Hearing" - "Autumnal Meanderings" - Producer: Hanaal; 11.05 Programme and News Announcements; 11.06 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening: 2.10 Mother and child; 2.35 Quiz by S. Rosen; 3.06 "Time for a song"; 3.15 "The Small Air Corner"; 3.25 Close Down.

8.05 Tonight's programmes: 9.06 "It's Yours"; 9.30 Light Music; 10.05 "The Small Air Corner"; 10.15 "The Small Air Corner"; 10.30 "The Small Air Corner"; 10.45 "The Small Air Corner"; 11.00 "The Small Air Corner"; 11.15 "The Small Air Corner"; 11.30 "The Small Air Corner"; 11.45 "The Small Air Corner"; 12.00 "The Small Air Corner"; 12.15 "The Small Air Corner"; 12.30 "The Small Air Corner"; 12.45 "The Small Air Corner"; 1.00 "The Small Air Corner"; 1.15 "The Small Air Corner"; 1.30 "The Small Air Corner"; 1.45 "The Small Air Corner"; 2.00 "The Small Air Corner"; 2.15 "The Small Air Corner"; 2.30 "The Small Air Corner"; 2.45 "The Small Air Corner"; 3.00 "The Small Air Corner"; 3.15 "The Small Air Corner"; 3.30 "The Small Air Corner"; 3.45 "The Small Air Corner"; 4.00 "The Small Air Corner"; 4.15 "The Small Air Corner"; 4.30 "The Small Air Corner"; 4.45 "The Small Air Corner"; 5.00 "The Small Air Corner"; 5.15 "The Small Air Corner"; 5.30 "The Small Air Corner"; 5.45 "The Small Air Corner"; 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I.M.F. meeting today; stress on world currency reform

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Top officials of the non-Communist world begin a meeting here today bolstered by signs they can make progress towards narrowing differences on world currency reform.

Amid growing hopes that the S. will spell out in detail its attitude towards financial reform, to finance ministers and central bank governors of the entire 124-nation International Monetary Fund world Bank will hold their annual meeting.

Delegates will be protected during the conference by the tightest security precautions in the 26-year history of the World Bank and I.M.F.

By unveiling a more specific picture of its view of the financial issues involved, the U.S. would set a stage for an early start to constructive bargaining. President Nixon may visit the conference and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will make a speech. An American initiative also could help overcome any political ill-feeling aroused by U.S. signs that it will not support the re-election of the Fund's chief executive, Mr. Pierre Paul Schwelb, whose present term expires next year. The currency system has been operating on a makeshift basis since

Mr. Nixon suspended the convertibility of the U.S. dollar into gold last year. This left a number of major powers with vast hoards of unexchangeable dollars.

Although the U.S. has so far declined to commit itself to a coherent and detailed policy stand, the influential head of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, Mr. Arthur Burns, laid out a 10-point plan for monetary reform at a bankers meeting in Montreal last May.

The Burns package included acknowledgment that the American dollar should be made convertible at some future date, and that the role of gold in the financial system should be reduced in favour of "paper gold," the book-keeping asset created by the I.M.F. to supplement gold.

Other indications of the U.S. position emerged in a recent report by the Fund on the best approaches for monetary reform.

From this document it appeared that the U.S. was still cool on the convertibility issue, could possibly favour sales of monetary gold on free markets and would insist that surplus nations should be subject to the same pressure to reveal their currencies upwards as there now is on deficit nations to devalue.

Earlier this summer, the European powers that are to form the enlarged Common Market met in London and agreed on eight basic reform objectives. This policy pact was closely akin to the views expressed on the question by Mr. Burns.

The annual meeting at the Sheraton Park Hotel here will feature the

first assembly of the newly established "Committee of 20" finance ministers, which is charged with negotiating a revised monetary apparatus.

This committee is expected to consider such fundamental and sensitive issues as the possible strengthening of the I.M.F., more flexible arrangements for exchange rate changes, elevating the role of "paper gold" — also known as Special Drawing Rights — and the control of short bursts of capital flows.

There is some concern within the I.M.F. staff that pressure may be brought to bear against the continuing membership of Nationalist China in the financial agency.

Some countries friendly to Communist China may use this forum to press for the expulsion of Nationalist China from the Fund, and the World Bank, it is believed.

Other key topics at the meeting may include the floating of the pound sterling and the timing of its return to a fixed parity, and the future function and role of gold in the overall financial mechanism.

This latter topic will probably be focused on the continuation of the four-year-old arrangement by which monetary gold is divorced from industrial and speculative markets for bullion.

Merchants in Haifa want change in shopping hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The local Merchants Association has proposed the closure of all retail shops every Tuesday afternoon throughout the year. As compensation, it suggests keeping them open every Thursday until 9 p.m.

The proposal was forwarded in a memorandum to Mayor Moshe Fleiman, who is still in hospital.

The Association bases itself on a public opinion survey conducted by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, which established that a majority of householders is in favour of such changes. Keeping the shops open on Thursday evenings will make life easier for working women, according to the Association, which has been pressing for such a by-law for many years.

In another memorandum the Association proposed the establishment of a municipal loan fund for sprucing up shop fronts and show windows as preparation for next year's 25th anniversary celebrations. The proposed fund would require IL250,000 to grant loans to shopkeepers at 12 per cent interest.

Kalkilya adds to development; enters cooperative field

By GIDEON WEIGERT

THE Samaritan town of Kalkilya has made progress in several directions since the Six Day War, taking full advantage of its proximity to its Jewish neighbours Kfar Saba, Raanana and Petah Tikva. Now, to an expanded agricultural and a flourishing building trade it has added a new development by entering the cooperative field.

There were the beginnings of a cooperative movement in Kalkilya in the 'sixties when the town embarked on the exploitation of its agricultural potentials. Fields which had lain barren for decades were cleared, ploughed and turned into irrigated land; new wells were drilled; and hundreds of dunams of new orange groves planted. The cooperative movement had its share in these activities. Societies were formed for agricultural exploitation, for marketing farm products and for the supply of equipment, seeds and fertilizers. But the movement never took real root and the regional marketing association, one of three similar enterprises, ceased its operation altogether mainly because of differences between its members.

However, the cooperative seeds planted a decade ago did not dry up altogether and it is not surprising that once conditions were

propitious and people realized the necessity for united action to achieve what they could not manage individually, the movement underwent a renaissance. This time it was not among farmers but among local government and municipal officials who became aware that the rising cost of living was making it increasingly difficult to make ends meet. True, their salaries also increased, but not in step with the rise of prices, particularly in the food market.

At first, a group of colleagues met to discuss a situation in which by the middle of each month they were left without the money to buy the basic requirements for their families. This situation was, of course, widely exploited by the local grocers, who were ready to give credit — but at a high price. The officials looked at the situation from every angle and came to the conclusion that the only constructive solution was to obtain their groceries direct from the wholesalers, and at considerably lower prices.

This was when the cooperative idea made its re-appearance in Kalkilya. Several members of the group took it upon themselves to investigate the practical possibilities of setting up a co-op. They visited cooperative shops in other West Bank towns and learned about the elementary requirements of such an enterprise. For months they were on the lookout for suitable premises. These offered themselves in the spring of this year, with the completion of the town's new commercial centre.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

How did the Kalkilya pioneers go about in setting up their new enterprise? Mohammed Saleh, regional instructor in the Samaria District Cooperative Office recalled that at the beginning, the number of officials ready to join the new society did not exceed 30. A temporary committee was empowered to carry out the necessary preliminary steps and in May the society was registered in the Nablus (Cooperative) District office. Once the necessary furniture was purchased, the first instalment of the annual rent paid, the doors of "The Cooperative Consumers Society of Kalkilya Officials" were opened.

Within a few days membership rose to 88, half of them women, an entirely new feature. It was decided that the initial value of each share would be IL10, each member was to acquire a minimum of 25 shares. Within less than two weeks the new society had disposed of a share capital of IL2,175. Forty-five members attended the first general meeting at which an executive committee and an auditing and a purchasing committee (each of three members) were elected. It was unanimously decided that all officers, including the secretary, Mohammed Yusef Baghdadi, would work on a purely voluntary basis.

A proposal to give women the chance of serving on the executive was postponed until next year, but Mr. Baghdadi stressed that the female members of the new venture played their full share in the discussions at the meeting — in itself an achievement in such a traditionally conservative Moslem milieu. The new Kalkilya enterprise gives every promise of success: the shop

is clear and neat, the goods are well displayed, and the prices are in general between 10 and 20 per cent lower than in neighbouring shops.

Tewfik Shaker, the cashier, tells the visitor proudly that a spirit of real cooperation prevails among the members: "Everybody is ready to sacrifice time and energy to make our new co-op a going concern, and I don't think we'll have any difficulty when the time comes to increase our share capital so as to enlarge our activities."

To stock up, three committee members go out on a once-a-week shopping spree in Israel and in West Bank markets. Vegetables and fruit are bought locally.

KALKILYA'S is the sixth West Bank consumer co-operative. The others — most of them set up after 1967 — are: Tulkarim, El Bireh, Nablus, Bethlehem and Hebron. A proposal is under discussion for the formation of a roof organization for these co-ops which would be run on the lines of the "Union of Olive Oil Co-operative Presses" in existence on the West Bank since before the Six Day War. Such a body would be able to obtain easier payment terms and cheaper goods for all its member-societies through bulk purchases, particularly in the household and grocery branches. Three of the societies have already agreed to the idea, and the regional co-operative instructor believes that it will be put into practice within a year. He pointed out that the six co-operatives have a common denominator: all the members came from the better education section of the community who understand the basic principles underlying the co-operative movement and are prepared to make the necessary efforts and sacrifices in order to see their enterprises prosper.

A member of the Kalkilya Society summed up local opinion in these words: "We hope that our experience will lead to the establishment of similar undertakings in our town, which is in need of co-operation in such vital fields as housing, the processing of agricultural products and transport, all fields which no individual can tackle successfully. We look towards the future with confidence. Our own activities will soon grow by the addition of poultry, meat and other requirements to the list of the goods we can offer our members."

Egyptian Trade Minister to I.M.F. talks

CAIRO (UPI). — Mohammed Abilash Marzaban, Vice-Premier and Minister of Economy and Foreign Trade, left for Washington yesterday to attend meetings of the International Monetary Fund governors, official sources said.

Marzaban is the highest Egyptian official to visit Washington for several years. Marzaban may hold talks in American officials on the Middle East.

Marzaban is leading a delegation of economic experts for the 10-day visit, the sources said. In his speech to the I.M.F. governors, Marzaban will outline the circumstances of Arab countries as developing nations.

Packing plant in North Golan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. — The Golan Heights' first new factory since the Six Day War — a packing plant to sort locally grown apples — opened recently in this North Golan town. The Agriculture Ministry and the Golan military government helped the owners, Sheikha Taher Abu Saleh and two other local farmers, set up the plant. It will free North Golan orchard owners from dependence on Israeli packing houses.

London branch for reinsurance

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Reinsurance Company is drawing up plans to establish a branch in London in the near future, Mr. Aharon Sacharov, Chairman of the Board of the company, has informed The Jerusalem Post. He added that the plan would be submitted to the forthcoming Economic Conference, to be held in Jerusalem during the country's 25th anniversary celebrations.

Mr. Sacharov pointed out that the failure so far to establish a reinsurance company whose headquarters would be in London, was due to the fact that the Israeli authorities in the Finance Ministry were not "aware" of the benefits which could accrue to Israel.

"Every one of the Arab countries,

as far as I know, have already established such reinsurance companies in London," he said. London was the world capital for insurance, and the English companies themselves earned some £350m. from reinsurance during 1971. "There is no reason why Israel should not sell reinsurance abroad and make a reasonable profit," he said.

To establish such a company in London requires registration with the British Department of Trade and Industry, which he believes will be forthcoming without any difficulties. But first, the permission of the Israel Government must be obtained from the Finance Ministry. The latter must grant the reinsurance company a special status regarding the free transfer of foreign currency in and out of Israel. "Otherwise, we cannot compete with those

companies whose headquarters are in countries where currency restrictions are unknown," he said.

The cost of establishing a reinsurance company was slight compared to the investment in establishing other "hidden export" branches, such as tourism, which required huge investments in hotels and transportation facilities.

To make a favourable impression abroad, Israel itself would have to prove that it had a "wide insurance base" at home. This was already true, for the premiums now reaching IL800m. a year, and "this is more than all the combined premiums of Iran, Turkey, Greece and all the Arab countries." At present, the premiums consisted of about 8.6 per cent of Israel's gross national product. Some 15,000 families make a living from the "insurance industry."

To make a good impression on the London market, Mr. Sacharov believes that the company's capital must be at least one million pounds sterling.

A plan is under way at present to reach that figure. The present authorized capital of IL5m. is to be increased by IL3m. making a total of IL8m. In addition, the reinsurance company will increase its equity by IL1.5m. by the issue of shares for one million Israeli pounds to existing shareholders and by including additional Israeli insurance companies among its shareholders. At present, 14 of the 22 insurance companies active in Israel are shareholders; several more are negotiating to join.

The Israel Reinsurance Company increased its profits before taxation from IL1,070,000 in 1970 to IL3,020,000 in 1971. This made it possible to issue a dividend of five per cent.

FLOATING LOANS AND MORTGAGES

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on September 20, 1971 (in C.C. 1993/71).

A certain company issued a debenture to the sum of IL1,000,000 in favour of the respondent — the Palestine British Bank — and as security therefor created a floating charge on all their property. Under the terms of the debenture the company undertook not to give any charge of any nature whatsoever on their property without the consent of the bank. In 1964, however, the company mortgaged three plots of land to the Bank Leumi in the Urban Bank — the appellants — without first getting the consent of the Palestine British Bank. The mortgage was registered in the Land Registry.

After a receiver had been appointed for the company the question arose as to whether the registered mortgage took preference over a floating charge or not. The District Court held that the floating charge had first priority, because the clause in the debenture denying the company the right to create any other charge on their property.

The appellants appealed against this decision, arguing that their mortgage took preference over the floating charge by virtue of section 13(3) of the Companies Ordinance, which provides that in any case the charge in favour of the respondent was not a floating charge within the meaning of the definition in the Ordinance.

The appellants argued that the definition of "floating charge" in section 13(3) provides that: "a charge on all or part of the assets and undertaking for the time being of the company, in varying condition in which they are to be from time to time, subject to the power of the company to create specific mortgages or charges on all or any part of..."

The appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. Z. Bruchstein and Mr. A. Nheim appeared for the appellants and Mr. L. Prives for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Sussman, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, considered the position with regard to floating charges in English law. Under that law, he noted, a floating charge does not encumber the property possessed by the company at the time the charge is imposed, but only the property which the company acquires after the charge is imposed, but in possession of the company at the time the charge is enforced.

However, the explanation of this difference in the law can be traced to the legislator's desire to emphasize that where there is a question of priority between two rival servitudes — an earlier floating charge (which confers equitable rights only as a floating charge does not have to be registered) and a later mortgage (which confers legal rights, as a mortgage does have to be registered) — then the issue must not be decided in accordance with the principles of equity, but in accordance with the principles of contract, since it must be assumed that the creditor had consented to the creation of a mortgage because a floating charge, by definition, allows of this. It is only, he continued, under the principles of equity that a later legal right would take priority over an earlier equitable right only if the legal right were acquired without knowledge of the earlier equitable right, the doctrine of contract notwithstanding any such legal right, the fact that the definition of floating charge expressly allows

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Cohn and Many.
Bank Leumi & Another, Appellants, v. Palestine British Bank Ltd. & Others, Respondents (C.A. 603/71)

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972
FLOATING LOANS AND MORTGAGES

as it is a well-known fact that under the doctrine of equity an equitable right is a right in rem, save against a person who holds a legal right acquired for value and in good faith (that is, without knowledge of the equitable right), and the appellants could not claim good faith as they were well aware of the respondents' equitable right at the time their mortgage was created (see also C.A. 309/54; P.D. 10/1942).

Justice Sussman then went on to hold that the appellants' last argument, unlike the previous ones, was in fact correct and that for this reason the appeal should be allowed. This argument, he noted, had been that the mortgage had been created to secure the loan given to the company in order to purchase the mortgaged land, and that for this reason the mortgage took priority over the floating loan. The law is, continued Justice Sussman, that if a company uses a loan to finance a purchase of property, and the property is mortgaged to the giver of the loan, then that property is not deemed to belong to the company. And if it does not belong to the company at the time the floating charge is enforced, then the floating charge cannot settle upon it when it is activated, and the mortgage therefore takes priority (see Re Connolly Bros. 1912, 106 L.T. 738). So that if the loan which the company had received from the appellants had in fact been used to purchase the mortgaged land, then the appellants' argument should be allowed.

The District Court, he went on to point out, had dismissed their argument on the grounds that the money from the loan had not been used to pay for the land. But there had not, in his opinion, concluded Justice Sussman, been sufficient evidence before the lower court to justify this conclusion, and he thought, therefore, that the case should be returned to that court to elucidate this issue.

Appeal allowed and case returned to District Court. Advocates' fees to the amount of IL20,000 awarded to the appellants. Judgment given on August 15, 1972.

SHORT TERM LOAN

THIS WEEK, ON WEDNESDAY, THE FOLLOWING SERIES WILL BE ISSUED:

Series	Price to the Public per IL 1,000	Annual Income (Net of Income Tax)
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12 months	958.72	9.000 %
6 months	979.84	8.750 %
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Foreign Exchange

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DM	3.1900/06 per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.7887/92 per \$
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Lire	581.25/45 per \$
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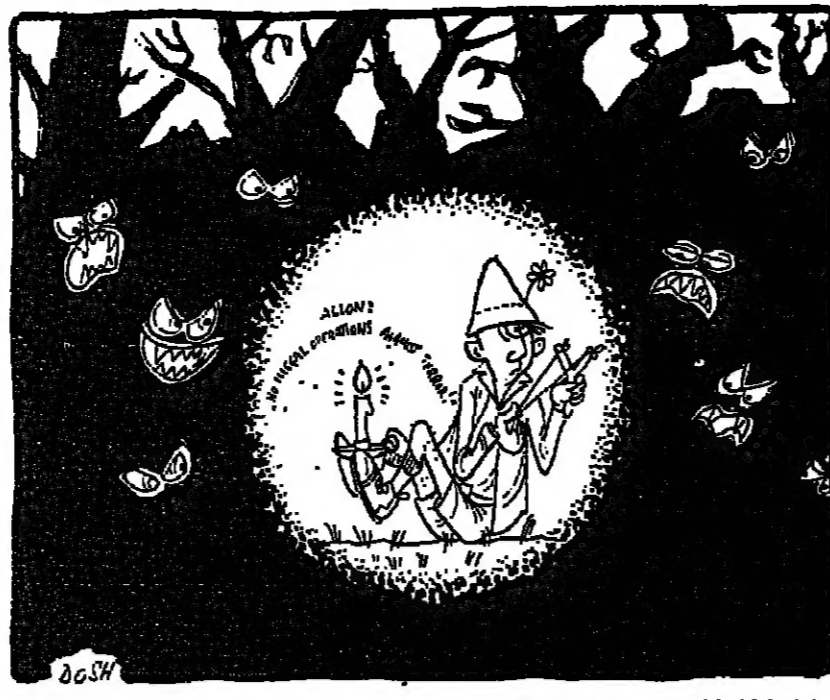
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(By arrangement with Ma'ariv)

Readers' letters

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I should like to refer to your report of September 14 on the service of Remembrance, Repentance and Prayer for Reconciliation held in the Church of the Dormition on September 13 in which your reporter wrote that the original announcement spoke of a memorial service for the Munich victims but the programme distributed at the service itself related the service to the Munich tragedy and subsequent events, presumably referring to the Israeli bombings of the terrorist encampments in Syria and Lebanon last Friday. I should like to point out that in the announcement released by us, which also appeared as an advertisement in The Jerusalem Post of September 12, this service had not been called a memorial service for the Munich victims. These words had been added by the Government Press Office as a heading to our original announcement, in its press release. We announced this service as a 'service of Remembrance, Repentance and Prayer for Reconciliation' which indicated that this service was meant to include more than only remembrance of the Munich victims, although this was an integral part of it. The unprecedented brutality of the Munich attack made us realize the shocking degradation of humanity in our world and our time. Nobody — and certainly not European Christians — can claim to be free from co-responsibility for the present low in mutual respect and reverence among men and nations. The Munich attack induced us to bring this situation of our being entangled in the vicious circle of violence before God in prayer. Although Munich is at present very much in the foreground in our mind, it is not an isolated event; and therefore Vietnam, Uganda, Ireland and "countless other places" were also mentioned in this service.

And when we prepared the programme for this service we thought that it was not proper to ignore "the subsequent events," i.e. the Israeli retaliation or reaction which brought about the death of more human beings among them civilians in Syria, Lebanon and Jordan. These subsequent events underlined the grave tragedy of the situation in which we are entrapped. It should be clear that in this service we did not pass judgements, but tried to pray in a spirit of solidarity with those who are suffering from this situation and with those who have to take decisions in this same situation, remembering the word of Jesus: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone." The fact that we are not able to extricate ourselves from a vicious circle of violence and counter-violence is one of the indicators of the gravity of our common human situation.

REYD. COOS SCHONEVELD, Acting Secretary, Ecumenical Theological Research in Israel, Jerusalem, September 16.

THE RETURN OF Y. S. SHAPIRO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Prime Minister Golda Meir justified the return of Mr. Yacov Shimon Shapiro as Minister of Justice despite strong public criticism by asserting that not all of public opinion was opposed to it and that the country could express its views at the polls in the next elections. Her attitude recalls the comment of Errol Brocht on the East German Government, shortly before his death. The time had come, he wrote, for that Government to dissolve the public and elect itself a new one. JACOB LAFEE Haifa, September 14.



COMPLACENCY AND TERROR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Grief and shock were expressed after the Lod massacre. And now Munich — and again genuine grief and shock are expressed by the world. But again the world will sink back into the same state of relative complacency until another outrage is committed by some Arab sub-humans who will gleefully broadcast their "successes" from their centres in the same world. Why does the world that condemns them allow them free movement from country to country? And in civilized countries in Europe they are even given house-room places in universities and permission to open offices under the abused cloak of "liberalism" or "democracy." The fair name of the new Germany, or England, or of any other freedom-loving country will surely be no more enhanced by allowing murderers or their accomplices or sympathizers free access to their lands than by banning them or any other Arabs for that matter until their disease is wiped out from its source. True, such a ban would be difficult to effect, especially while oil remains an important commodity, and more morally, when many innocent Arabs might be victimized. But it would only be a temporary "incompleteness" and important as a test of the world's moral integrity. MILLIE DONBROW Jerusalem, September 7.

MADRID ANSWER

A LITTLE belatedly, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has given recognition to the fact that the current phenomenon of terrorism is in danger of becoming a world-wide danger and should be discussed by the U.N. and is by no means directed only against Israel. Were it so, a U.N. Secretary might fear being branded "pro-Israel" or "anti-Arab," and prefer to let matters take their course. He has had vigorous support from the U.S. on this point, and the General Assembly will at least have to raise the issue.

Ironically enough even the fact that several letter-bombs have now reached Amman would not save him from Arab criticism, for this latest incident has placed Jordan, unasked, in the same line of fire with Israel itself.

Nor is he likely to have been moved by the remarkable explanation offered by Mr. Jacob Malik, the Soviet Representative, for not voting against the discussion of terrorism in the U.N. Assembly — that the Soviet Mission had itself suffered attacks, a reference to the rather ineffective harassment of Soviet diplomats in New York by members of the Jewish Defence League.

The real reason for the Soviet stand, one must suppose, is more significant, and has to do with Soviet unwillingness to accept China's lead at the U.N. Russia cannot be more violent and more anti-Western than China, which offered blanket approval for every form of terrorism against imperialists, colonialists, neo-colonialists and others right down to "Zionists." In the present search for a detente with the West, Russia does not want

to outdo the Chinese in threats, and does not want to present a paler version of their view, and thus has no choice left but to abstain if it is not to give outright support to the West. The admission of China to the U.N. may still prove to have been the wisest move of the year.

In any case the Yugoslavs also have a legitimate and serious grievance against terrorism, for Croat emigrants murdered a Yugoslav ambassador in Sweden last year, and ten days ago followed this up by hijacking a Scandinavian airliner and demanding the release of six other Croats imprisoned in Sweden for the original killing. They obtained the release of the prisoners, in exchange for the airline passengers, and a ransom that was modest by the standards of American hijackers, and forced the plane to fly on to Madrid, whose right-wing government might have been expected to be relatively favourable to their cause.

Spanish police surrounded the plane and the hijackers gave themselves up very soon. The secret of Madrid's success in stopping the hijacking was simple enough: the Croats knew there was no country in the world that would really back them. The men are now being put on trial in Spain.

If Dr. Waldheim and the U.N. seek an answer to the hijack plague, they have it here. Serious action threatened against the air communications of any country that gives asylum to hijackers could stop hijacking Madrid-style, without bloodshed. But of course it now looks as though Arab terrorists with captured planes might also find a safe haven in China.

CAIRO WRITERS DENOUNCE CORRUPTION, CENSORSHIP

By IRENE BEESON

CAIRO (Ofns). — THERE are rumblings of revolt from Egypt's intellectuals. Circulating in Cairo, in a cloak and dagger way, is a "cultural statement" signed by more than 500 Egyptian writers, artists and intellectuals, protesting against stagnation and corruption in the nation's cultural life.

"Egypt's culture is dying a slow, painful death under the stranglehold of innumerable restrictions: censorship, religious, social and political bigotry, graft and corruption," a signatory of the statement complained.

Egypt's younger writers and artists believe that the situation, which has been deplorable ever since the 1952 revolution set the country on the "progressive" path, has taken a turn for the worse following Egypt's recent dramatic shift towards the Right and a calculated revival of religious fanaticism. Preachers in Alexandria's mosques were recently reported to have attacked left-wing intellectuals, proclaiming that "there is no Left in Egypt, only Islam and Christianity," and accusing those who departed from this rigid classification of being enemies of the country.

Political sources said the attacks were aimed specifically at Yussif Idriss, one of Egypt's leading writers and playwrights. Idriss, whose works have been translated into several languages, is secretary-general of the Writers' Union. Last July, he defied a Government ban and led a funeral procession in Cairo for Ghassan Kanafani, the Palestinian writer and terrorist leader who was assassinated.

In recent weeks there were rumours in Cairo that Idriss was under arrest or house detention in Alexandria. The latest unconfirmed reports say that he is suffering from a "psychological disturbance." Early this month the "Writers of Tomorrow," a group of several hundred young intellectuals formed three months ago under official licence, was ordered to vacate its premises in the office of the official "Lovers of the Arts" organization. The secretary of the organization said the order followed pressure from the Ministry of Interior.

The need to write according to dictated policies, lines and patterns has been a nagging dilemma for Egypt's intellectuals for the past 20 years. Many gave up and emigrated. Many more gave up writing and stayed. Others accepted the compromise of producing what editors, the Ministries of National Guidance and the Interior expected of them or resorted to "camouflage" writing.

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Egypt's striking, rioting students in 1968 and again early this year. The late President Nasser promised "democratization" and liberalization; so did President Sadat. Students and intellectuals complain, however, that restrictions are getting tighter, not looser.

In the statement now circulating in Egypt, the Egyptian patriotic writers' complain that the "suffocating official policy prevents Egyptian writers and intellectuals from shouldering their responsibilities as part of the conscience of the Egyptian people." Culture in Egypt has been reduced to the level of a commodity which is subject primarily to considerations of profit and loss, the statement claims.

"Publishing houses have been handed over to a small retrograde clique," it accuses the censor of being lenient only with "frivolous sensuality, reactionary thought and drive," and of being "excessively strict towards progressive trends."

The statement demands that the publication of cultural periodicals should be in the hands of editorial boards representative of all viewpoints and that committees be set up for the production of books that will sharpen awareness, stimulate critical thought and express all points of view. The writers also demand the lifting of the ban on poetry in dialectal Arabic and blank verse, the end of censorship of literary and artistic work and of restrictions on the import of foreign and Arab books, periodicals and magazines. They demand "respect for the moral dignity of the writer and his freedom to express himself."

Political sources and intellectuals who did not put their names to the statement expect only negative results. While they admire the spirit of those who signed the protest, they consider it a quixotic gesture. It will change nothing, they say. The authorities will not be moved to end restrictions to put new men in charge of Egypt's cultural affairs or to pension off the censor.

Putting one's signature to such a document is no doubt an offence under the new law on internal security, they argue. It will almost certainly get the initiators into trouble, increase official suspicion of all intellectuals and, perhaps, precipitate a sweeping political purge.

The reaction in student circles was more positive. Any action against stagnation, corruption and dogmatic rule is good, student leaders say, and will have the support of all those who wished to revivify Egypt's cultural and political life. In preparation for the opening of universities next month, the students are themselves preparing further activity.

"It promises to be a hot winter," said a tired intellectual, who has served several prison sentences for being a "progressive." "I'm getting out before the prison doors open."

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To laugh or to cry?

A SHORT time ago I received a letter written on the official notepaper of "The World Zionist Organization Executive Department of Organization and Information." Notepaper of this kind from such respectable quarters usually arouses thoughts, but never sensations. But on this occasion, the letter plunged me into a state of mixed feelings from laughter to tears, from which I will be unable to release myself until I make it public.

First of all the letter, a copy of which was sent to about 20 writers: "Most respected Sir," it said, "I have been requested by the correspondent of the journal 'Betzuzot Ha'Golah' (In the Diaspora) to interview the participants in the authors' meeting with Mrs. Prime Minister and Minister Israel Galili in order to elucidate the subject matter of that meeting. Apart from the discussion itself, it is my intention to consider the role of the writer in Israeli society, in the formulation of a total outlook on problems concerning our human and Jewish image, and our essence as a society, through the various prisms of each individual among the participants at the meeting with the Prime Minister. I hope you will find it possible to reply positively to this appeal, out of an understanding of its value and importance."

Those of you who are still reading at this point can understand the cause of my laughter. Not even Ephraim Kishon in his satirical work "The Fox in the Chicken Run" managed to compile such a ridiculous piece of writing, so full of mistakes, so pompous and pretentious as this letter. I refer to the elementary rules of syntax and I hope the person who wrote the letter will apply to the nearest Hebrew teacher.

But turning to the content — here is where tears take the place of laughter. "Betuzot Ha'Golah" deals with events in Jewish communities in the branches of the World Zionist Organization and of Jewish organizations throughout the world. Its purpose is to provide Zionist information and news of events throughout the Diaspora communities. Does such a journal have to devote so much space to interviews with 20 authors in order to formulate a "total outlook" on the Dirit-Bir'am issue?

I do not say that we should conceal from the Jewish communities of the Diaspora the arguments, the furors and the crises that encompass the nation in Israel. Anyone who thinks that is possible is a fool. It is a good thing, and even an educational one, for the entire Jewish people to be party to our dilemmas. For that purpose there is the Israeli press, and the foreign press helps very well indeed. Is it really the task of a publication produced for a specific purpose with national funds and on behalf of the World Zionist Organization to serve as an additional loudspeaker for a chance group that was brought together in order to express one side of a sharp discussion? And at that the side that is in opposition to the policy of the lead-

er, as is usual with us, insufficient attention was paid to the issue under study, to the Zionist and educational benefit likely to accrue, to the public logic, to its spiritual ethics. What is worse, there was most certainly a calculated interest, a plot, to seize the opportunity of providing a small service to a small political party, The Department of Organization and Information, in whose name and on whose behalf this journal is produced, is controlled by Mapam. At the top there were and are men of quality, but lower down the scale party considerations apparently prevail. Here was an opportunity to demonstrate to some branch of Mapam abroad, to some leftist group here or there, to create the impression somewhere in our great world, that the writers of Israel "are all right," that "they are with us" — for the fact of the matter is: all those 20 writers (except for one black sheep) speak more or less in the language of Mapam.

In short: an elegant exercise in pulling the wool over people's eyes. So what is left to us — to laugh or to cry?

I must admit that a smile did fit across my lips when I came to the end of the letter. The signature blue on white was Dan Omer. I do not know this man, and if it should be discovered that the association is not entertaining — then I apologize. But I could not but recollect that name. Many years ago there was a heroic struggle for some kind of miserable pornographic book whose author was one Dan Omer. That name has since taken on an anti-Zionist glare, as it is included in every demonstration against Jewish settlement against all sorts of actions associated with Israel and Zionism.

I find it difficult to imagine for one moment that this is the same person — but don't you agree that the coincidence of that name and the name of the person who writes for the World Zionist Organization's Information Department is a good reason to conclude with a smile? (By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

One is forced to the conclusion

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ISRAEL PRESS

PRIVATE ARMIES

Davar (Histadrut), referring to the attempt to dispatch arms to the U.S., writes: "Israel will not tolerate private armies purporting to undertake to safeguard the State. We have institutions and people whose profession that is, and we have no need for amateurs."

Hatzofe (National Religious), also stressing that under no circumstances can the activity of underground circles be suffered in an orderly State with its own security branches, remarks: "The dispatcher of arms apparently does not mind involving Israel in his adventures, provided he appears as our saviour from terrorism." The paper then appeals to Rabbi Kahane of the Jewish Defence League: "Please relieve us of your concern for the State of Israel — a concern which is extremely harmful."

Al Hamshehar (Mapam) asks why the police take no action against the members of the Jewish Defence League, "who admitted openly that they were responsible

for the attempted arms smuggling. Small though Rabbi Kahane's group is, it is capable of causing grave damage."

Ha'arets (non-party) writes: "At its next session, the Cabinet ought to reconsider the proposal to request Germany to extradite the three Munich murderers to Israel. The proposal had been raised, and rejected, with only Ministers Dayan and Hillel supporting it — and, for all that, the majority opinion cannot be disregarded, it appears that the reasons advanced in support of the minority opinion are stronger and more convincing... It is not merely the wish to ensure that the three come by their just deserts which should guide the Government. Once in Israeli hands, valuable information — which might help in preventing future disasters — could be extracted from them. There is no assurance that the Germans would wish to derive such benefit from them — or, if they did, that they would share with us what they find out."

Other prerequisites, in Mr. Heykal's opinion, included "putting Arab-Soviet relations in order on sound and healthy bases."

The Guardian of London commented on the situation in Uganda: "Murder, torture and brutality are being practised by soldiers of the Ugandan Army, whether spontaneously or on orders from above. Savagery during a civil war is not new. The horror of the Ugandan report lies in the random way that Africans, Asians and Europeans may be the victims of General Amin's madness or calculated callousness. It lies also, most worryingly for the future, in the risk that as the November 7 deadline approaches, large numbers of Asians in Uganda may find themselves in Amin's camp... with the knowledge that Amin is willing shamelessly to quote Hitler's example as having been good."

The Daily Telegraph wrote that Britain, India and other Commonwealth governments whose citizens may be at risk of their lives in Uganda should be in the closest possible contact while the confused situation there goes from bad to worse. It took a British battalion one day in 1964 to quell a mutiny threatening Dr. Obote's Government. Meanwhile, General Numeiri of the Sudan has rendered a service to international law and order by turning back an airlift of Libyan troops sent to Amin's assistance by the impulsive Colonel Gaddafi.

FOREIGN PRESS

Heykal sees Mid-East moves after U.S. vote

Al Ahram editor Mohamed Hassanein Heykal wrote on Friday that a new attempt to deal in some form with the deadlocked Middle East crisis was undoubtedly in the air.

In Mr. Heykal's opinion — formed after talks with a number of Western European politicians during a recent tour — the new attempt will be made after the United States presidential elections in November. "After having established good relations with Moscow and Peking and after recent endeavours in Vietnam, the Middle East is the field in which the United States Administration can perform their magic tricks," he said. The expected attempt will not be a purely American one, but the result of American-Soviet understanding.

Mr. Heykal quoted Palestine terrorist leader Yasser Arafat as saying that a Soviet leader told him in Moscow some weeks ago: "I am confident that the Middle East crisis will find a solution within a year from now."

Although he did not clearly state it, it was implied in Mr. Heykal's article that the expected attempt to deal with the Middle East problem would not necessarily be favourable to the Arab countries.

Reiterating his call for an Arab summit meeting, Mr. Heykal said it would be the right forum for "putting the general Arab situation in order."

This was an essential prerequisite before the Arabs could face the expected American-Soviet at-

tempt to settle the Middle East crisis.

Other prerequisites, in Mr. Heykal's opinion, included "putting Arab-Soviet relations in order on sound and healthy bases."

The Guardian of London commented on the situation in Uganda: "Murder, torture and brutality are being practised by soldiers of the Ugandan Army, whether spontaneously or on orders from above. Savagery during a civil war is not new. The horror of the Ugandan report lies in the random way that Africans, Asians and Europeans may be the victims of General Amin's madness or calculated callousness. It lies also, most worryingly for the future, in the risk that as the November 7 deadline approaches, large numbers of Asians in Uganda may find themselves in Amin's camp... with the knowledge that Amin is willing shamelessly to quote Hitler's example as having been good."

The Daily Telegraph wrote that Britain, India and other Commonwealth governments whose citizens may be at risk of their lives in Uganda should be in the closest possible contact while the confused situation there goes from bad to worse. It took a British battalion one day in 1964 to quell a mutiny threatening Dr. Obote's Government. Meanwhile, General Numeiri of the Sudan has rendered a service to international law and order by turning back an airlift of Libyan troops sent to Amin's assistance by the impulsive Colonel Gaddafi.

Israel fisheries benefit from Aswan Dam

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Israeli fishing industry has benefited considerably from the construction of the Aswan Dam in Egypt, fishing experts said yesterday.

Researchers of the Oceanographic and Limnology Company, in a paper published in "Israel Fisheries Review," said the dam had caused a depression in the Egyptian fishing industry, as control of the Nile flood waters deprived the schools of sardines at the mouth of the delta of their food, formerly carried down the river.

"The sardines have therefore moved northwards in the Mediterranean and are now concentrating off the coast of Israel, to the benefit of our own fishing industry," the experts told reporters yesterday.

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